

M.O.P. - SCHOOLING - HOME LOANS

Army To Ask

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.

WASHINGTON. — The Army will ask the Defense Department to act promptly in drafting laws to give officers and indefinite enlistees benefits such as mustering out pay, "free" education and VA-guaranteed home loans which now go only to those who can show a certificate of release from active duty.

Army officials said that they have been considering such a step for some time, but that it has been necessary to wait for the Womble report, finally released last week, until "active considera-

New Stripes?

While the Army weighs this and that on new specialist insignia design, we present a workable plan for separating noncoms from those with staff duties, and providing for the promotion of all in an orderly manner. See page 11.

"could be given to such legislation.

No firm decisions have yet been made within G-1 about the Womble report. Although Army Chief of Staff Matthew B. Ridgway has heard the report in his capacity as a member of the Armed Forces Policy Council, he has not yet considered it in his capacity as Chief of Staff of the Army.

When he has been able to give it detailed study, it is expected he will direct Army attention to certain parts of the report which seem to him most important. It will then be up to G-1, G-3 and any other of the staff agencies involved to follow the Chief of Staff directives.

However, G-1 is not waiting for Gen. Ridgway's decision to study the report itself. Gen. Robert N. Young, Army G-1, was a member of the Womble group and the chairman of the working group which did the spade work for the committee was also an Army G-1 senior officer. Both are thoroughly familiar with all aspects of the report.

Two areas of the Womble Committee report are of particular interest to G-1. Besides wanting laws making staying in the Army at least as attractive from a monetary standpoint as getting out, G-1 wants to work on the many areas in which military authority and leadership has declined, in the words of the report.

In this area, G-1 feels, it is possible for the Army to do much without having to go to defense or to Congress to help.

Of particular interest to the (See ARMY TO ASK, Page 8)

Readers Pick All-Army Grid Team

Pvt. Ollie Matson, Fort Ord's great fullback, easily won the "Most Valuable Player" award as a record total of 16,835 ballots were received in the third annual ARMY TIMES All-Army football poll.

Second highest vote-getter in the poll was Cpl. Mike McCormack, an outstanding pro with the '51 New York Yanks, who will join the Cleveland Browns next fall.

McCormack was captain and star tackle for the Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Hilltoppers this year.

Second Lt. Ted Daffer, two-time All-American from Tennessee, who played great ball for the Fort Eustis, Va., Wheels again this year, was the only member of the 1952 All-Army squad to repeat.

PPC ED SOERGEL, Camp Atterbury, Ind., quarterback, and

Pvt. Dave Mann, Ollie Matson's star backfield teammate on the Ord Warriors, also won first-team positions easily. Other members of the first team: End Leo Sugar, Fort Lee, Va.; end Bob Langas, Fort Belvoir, Va.; tackle Hal Mitchell, Fort Lee; guard Ray Beck, Fort Jackson, S. C.; center George Morris, Fort Belvoir; and halfback Billy Sanders, Brooke Medical Center, Tex.

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BLACKSBURG, VA.

The Fourth Army championship team from Fort Sill, Okla., did not place a man on the first team but their three backfield stars, quarterback Dan Page, halfback Jimmy Roshto, and fullback Billy West all made the second team. All members of the first and second All-Army teams win engraved Zodiac wrist watches from ARMY TIMES. The watches (See READERS, Page 29)

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FIFTEEN CENTS

ENLISTED

WARRANT

EM Promotions Up 3300; 121 Make CWO, More Due

WASHINGTON. — December's enlisted quotas, showing a slight increase over last month in the lower grades, have been announced by the Army and distributed to the major commands.

A total of 63,100 NCO promotions are to be made, if warranted, during this month. This is an increase of 3300 over the November quota.

In the top grade there is no increase. Promotions to master sergeant (E-7) will total 600 as they did last month. Promotions to sergeant first class (E-6) reflect a drop from last month of 400. Total for all commands is 3600 compared to a quota of 400 in November.

Increases are registered in the quotas of promotions to sergeant and corporal. Authorization for promotion to sergeant (E-5) of 15,400—an increase of 800 over the November quota—was given in the DA message. An even larger increase—2900—in the number which may be promoted to corporal was registered. In all, 43,500 may earn two stripes during the coming month.

Promotions to lieutenant colonel from the Army list appear in paragraph 11 of the special order. There are 147 names on the list.

In paragraph 12 are the following professional list promotions: JAGC—11, Chaplain—2, MSC—2, DC—5, MC—2 and VC—13. Cut-off date for the entire list of lieutenant colonel promotions is Dec. 27, 1948.

Promotions to major are contained in paragraphs 13 and 14 of the special order. In paragraph 13 are the names of those promoted from the Army list. There are 49 in all.

Paragraph 14 contains the names of those promoted from the professional lists. Largest number comes from the MSC list—a total of 76. One VC officer was promoted.

ALSO PROMOTED to major were 39 nurses. The ANC list presented the Army with problems. There are still a large number of ANC captains who have been in grade for many years. The cut-off date for the zone of consideration required that as of the end of this (See 661, Page 8)

OFFICER

661 Upgrades In Most Ranks

WASHINGTON. — Promotions for Christmas go to 661 officers this month, some being made to each of the three grades captain, major and lieutenant colonel, and from all the lists, professional and Army.

It is doubtful that any more officer promotions will be announced before the holidays, Army officials said.

As a result of the promotions, which were announced in six paragraphs of DA Special Order 237, there will be 182 new lieutenant colonels, 200 new majors, and 279 new captains with something to be happy about this month.

All those promoted have Dec. 4, 1953, as their date of rank.

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WASHINGTON. — Promotions for another 121 WOJG's to CWO (W-2) were announced by the Army this week and a spokesman said that this was far from the end for warrant officer promotions this month.

Close to 300 more promotions to W-2 are expected during the next two weeks, plus an as yet undetermined number of promotions of W-3.

The December promotions of warrant officers to chiefs will carry the recommended list beyond the halfway mark. Out of the 2949 actually considered, roughly 2600 were selected for promotion to CWO. Nearly 1400 of these will have been promoted in weekly increments before December is over.

Promotions of CWO's to higher pay grades has been held up pending the selection board's action. The same board has been considering chiefs for promotion to pay grade W-3 and W-4. It took the eligible W-2's first.

The names of the 121 new chiefs, which appeared in paragraph 15 of DA Special Order 237 are on page 8. Date of rank for the new chiefs is Dec. 4, 1953.

(See O'SEA, Page 25)

New Rifle Design May Hinge On Cartridge

WASHINGTON. — The Army has still not settled on a design for a lightweight rifle to use its shorter T65 cal. .30 cartridge, in spite of repeated reports that it was going to adopt the design submitted by Fabrique Nationale, the National Arms Company of Belgium.

It is, however, a fact that the Army is negotiating an order for several thousand of the Belgian FN rifles to use in troop tests.

Still in competition with the FN at this time is the Army Ordnance designed T44 light rifle.

But both of these guns could be replaced by another design if some one comes up with a better, simpler, more effective one.

Actually, no decision on which light rifle to adopt will be made until a decision is reached on

whether or not to adopt the T65 cartridge. This cartridge, first announced by the Army about two years ago, is the real key. The Ordnance officials say that in weapons development, it is the adoption of a new cartridge which is important, not the design of a new gun from which to fire it.

In the pictures of the two competing guns which accompany this story (see Page 3) the T65 cartridge occupies a prominent place. But in the consideration being given small arms and small arms ammunition by the U. S., Britain and the other NATO countries, the place occupied by small arms ammunition is even more important.

"Once we know what cartridge (See NEW, Page 8)

THE MILITARY SCENE

Atom Secrecy Idea Silly And Useless

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

IT IS not only no longer sensible, it isn't even safe, for us to go on clinging to the silly fetish of "secrecy," refusing to exchange atomic information with our allies.

What do we think we're guarding?

The British have fired atomic bombs. They are building power reactors to produce electric power from atomic fuels. In this vital area they're probably well ahead of us.

Other nations are doing the same sort of thing. If we aren't careful, the Norwegians, for one example, will be well ahead of us

George Fielding Eliot's column this week was written before President Eisenhower proposed an international atomic energy "bank" to "serve the needs rather than the fears of mankind." Eisenhower made the proposal in an address to the U. N. General Assembly Tuesday.—Editor.

in developing an atomic propulsion plant for merchant ships.

But we shudder every time any one says that U. S. private industry should be given the tools to do jobs like these. B-rrr. No. No. We'd be letting out THE SECRET.

IF EVER there were an instance of locking the barn door after the horse has been stolen, it's this attitude of ours. I say "ours" because it's pretty much a popular feeling.

The highbrows in the Atomic Energy Commission have been saying for a long time that there ought to be far more general knowledge about nuclear energy than the present law permits. A majority in the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy is for a more liberal policy, as was made very plain in last summer's

hearings on industrial applications of the atom.

But both technicians and politicians meet a roadblock of public timidity which they must get over, through or around before any progress can be made in this direction.

THE MILITARY applications of this stick-in-the-mud attitude aren't hard to analyze. Take the defense of Western Europe. Here we have numerically inferior armies lined up to check a mass Russian attack, which will be superior in numbers of men, tanks, aircraft and guns to anything that's likely to face it.

The one advantage the Western defense force can have is in better weapons — more fire power per yard, the triumph of quality over quantity. That, in general, has been the basis on which civilization has licked the barbarian through the centuries — when it HAS licked the barbarian.

Today, the triumph of quality over quantity on the battlefield is pretty well linked with the use of tactical atomic weapons. As time goes on, this dependence on atomic fire power will increase.

The enemy is working on these things, too. We're ahead now, well ahead probably, but we won't stay that way unless we keep on our toes.

SO AT THIS point we Americans sit smugly back and say, Yes, yes, but we must guard our secrets. We are saying, in effect, that no discoveries, no knowledge that could possibly be obtained by a British or Norwegian or Belgian scientist could be of any value to us.

We know it all. We will continue to know it all. The cross-fertilization which has been the very life essence of scientific progress down the centuries is suddenly of no account. Yet any scientist worth his salt will tell you that we are still, as a matter of fact, just groping through the first shadowland on the edge of the vast world of atomic discovery.

Can we afford to say that our friends cannot help us?

Can we afford to keep up this silly fetish of secrecy when indeed there are no secrets, but only the fragmentary beginnings of guesswork?

OF COURSE, there are specific military secrets, which have to do with the design and application of atomic weapons. These we do well to keep from the enemy.

But do we do well to keep them from friends whose security will

Operation Turnabout



THERE'S ALWAYS a welcome in Btry. D, 51st AAA Bn., for the Salvation Army, which visits the unit's gun posts at Media, Pa., nightly, bringing hot coffee to men on duty. To show their appreciation, the men "pour" for their visitors when possible. In this case, it's PFC Eugene E. Elmore pouring a pitcher of coffee into the cup of a Salvation Army representative.

Cavalrymen Learning Automobile Fixing

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV. Japan.—A 1st Cavalry Division Army Education Center added Mechanical Arts to its "learn-while-you-serve" program of off-duty education for Security Force personnel on Japan's northernmost island of Hokkaido.

A course in Beginning Automobile Mechanics is being taught at the Camp Chitose I Army Education Center. It meets twice weekly, and is an USAFFE addition to the "California Plan" of college instruction already being conducted at Camps Crawford and Chitose.



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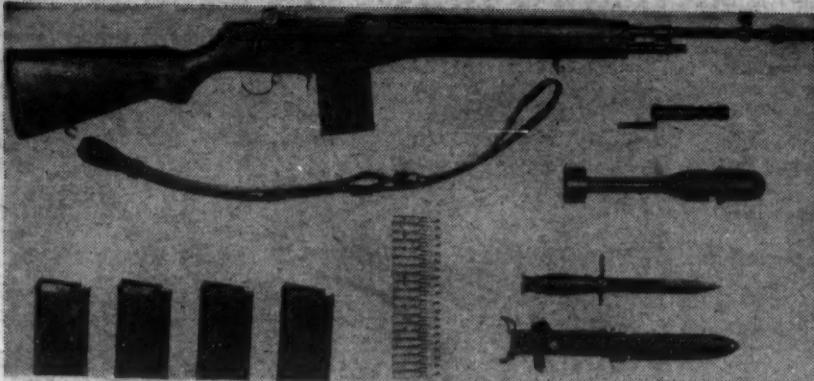
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COMPETING in field tests at Fort Benning are these two light rifles which both use Army Ordnance's T65 lightweight cartridge. The conventional-looking rifle is Army Ordnance's T44. Less conventional-looking (with pistol grip) is the Belgian-designed FN (Fabrique Nationale). With the T44 are shown the



grenade launcher, rifle grenade, bayonet, scabbard, four magazines and several T65 cartridges. With the FN are shown the bayonet, flash-hider, grenade launcher, bipod and T65 cartridges. Note the pistol grip and the enlarged hand grip (of wood) in front of the FN's magazine.

New Rifles In Benning User Test

(Continued From Page One)
we're going to standardize on," Army officials told the TIMES this week, "the design of weapons to use this cartridge becomes an engineering problem which can be solved pretty easily."

The question of which cartridge depends on what caliber will be chosen for NATO small arms. At present, it seems that the American position which insists on a caliber will be chosen for NATO small arms. At present, it seems that the American position which insists on a caliber .30 for small arms is the one which will be adopted. If this is true, then the T65 cartridge has the inside track.

The two guns now competing in tests at Fort Benning, Ga., which use the T65 cartridge are very similar in performance. This is to be expected. Using the same cartridge, their performance should be similar.

It is in certain other essentials, however, that the guns are competing.

BIGGEST ADVANTAGE of the FN is its ease of maintenance. An examination of the pictures will show that the FN has a hinge just forward and above the trigger guard. Although this hinge adds some expense and a degree of complication to the manufacture of the FN, it gives it an ease of maintenance, of field stripping, that makes it attractive.

The bolt in the gun simply drops out when it is broken.

Biggest drawback to the T44 has been that it is more difficult to field strip than is the M1 rifle now being used by the Army.

In the two models shown in the picture, both pieces are magazine-loaded. The Infantry board asked that both guns be redesigned to be clip-loaded from above. This has been successfully done for both rifles.

Here are some more comparisons between the two weapons not apparent in the pictures, and the figures on the M1 rifle:

Weight without accessories: M1—9.56 pounds; T44—8.2 pounds; FN—8.68 pounds.

Accessory weights are: Bayonet without scabbard: M1—.95 pounds; T44—.72 pounds; FN—.61 pounds. Flash hider: M1—.48 pounds; T44—.22 pounds; FN—.12 pounds. Stabilizer (only in the FN rifle)—.10 pounds.

Total weight ready for combat: M1—10.99 pounds; T44—9.14 pounds; FN—9.51 pounds.

Weight of magazines for the FN and T44 are the same—about half a pound.

Length of the rifles is as follows: M1—42.6 inches (53.0 inches with bayonet); T44—41.5 inches (49.75 inches with bayonet); FN—41.5 (50.0 inches with bayonet).

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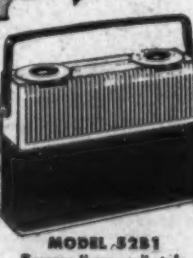


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First Things First

AT FIRST GLANCE the Womble Committee report on a service inadequacies which was released last week may appear to be a B-Bag full of those gripes whose expression is supposed to be the function of any soldier worth his salt. (That is the popular belief, at any rate.) Certainly, the report nits out in many directions and some of its targets—in our view—are not necessarily important ones. Were the report to gain currency thereby as an outright demand for action on so many fronts, it could dissipate itself in thin air. There is special danger of this if the public and Congress once gets the idea that: "These people are just asking for the moon!"

Let's hope that does not happen. It need not happen if the Womble report is looked upon in its true role as a policy statement. As such, it is a good report. But it is not quite the same thing as will evolve after the Armed Forces Policy Council, the Defense Department, and the separate services digest it. From the report, it is expected, will come a concrete program for service betterment which will not only be more realistic from the service viewpoint but (more important) will be capable of enactment by Congress. In other words, it will be politically possible. At least, we hope it will.

It is encouraging to note, then—as we do in a front page story this week—that the Army has already centered its attention on one area of the report in which it will seek improvement. That is, in the patchwork of legal provisions whereby a serviceman is offered greater inducement to get out of uniform than to stay in it. For the Army, almost traditionally dependent upon a draft of some sort to maintain its strength, this is an extremely sensitive area. It would therefore like to provide benefits for people remaining in service at least equal to those offered people to get out, under provisions of the Veterans Readjustment Act.

What the Army has in mind, of course, is that a man quitting the service now gets mustering-out pay; an education under the GI Bill, if he wants one; a good leg up on a loan to build a house or start a business; good chances at a civilian job or veteran preference if he goes into government work; or unemployment pay at \$26 a week for many weeks.

On the other hand, men remaining in the service at the present time have in prospect: A certain security at limited pay and at a pay scale that has fallen below the cost of living; a small reenlistment bonus; "fringe benefits"—including PX and commissary privileges and some medical care for dependents—which have been constantly reduced during the past six years; retirement on a pension, but under restrictions limiting voluntary retirement; the chance to travel (in many cases to areas where long separation from one's family is inevitable).

To remedy this obviously unfair situation, the Army wishes to make it possible for those remaining in service to get home loan guarantees and some educational rights. It would increase the reenlistment bonus for specialists and top noncoms, as well as make it available to men on indefinite enlistments—a group that has heretofore been deprived of this money by the Budget Bureau. It would provide a greater spread in base pay in order to make advancement in the enlisted ranks monetarily more attractive. And it would ask Congress to stop reducing fringe benefits, which it properly describes as a part of service pay.

In all of this, it seems to us, the Army is on solid ground. If it presses for and succeeds in gaining an adjustment in this area it will have gone far toward solving its manpower problem.

Much has been written in the past of the need for giving back to the senior noncoms and junior officers the authority to carry out their responsibilities. It has been lamented that pride of service and unit esprit are things of the past. This lack is fully detailed in the Womble Report and we emphatically agree that these are spiritual matters no less vital than others because they cannot be easily grasped.

At the same time, it seems to us that they are largely a matter which the services themselves can improve by administrative action. The same cannot be said, however, of those rights and privileges we have enumerated above. They are matters of law, therefore the proper concern of Congress.

Let the services first take their case to Congress. If they succeed there, improvement in other directions will be general.

LETTERS to the EDITOR *

Specialist Stripes

PORCH MYER, Va.: I have to agree with the CWO from Memphis and the master sergeant from Virginia on the specialist stripes.

Any person having master sergeant chevrons now, who has held them any length of time and has had any command responsibility should not be reduced to a specialist.

What will a specialist be but a glorified PFC? That is what he should be. He will be paid for his specialist ability and should not have to exercise command authority.

As I understand it, the purpose of the specialist rating is to recognize the ability of the specialist with the added pay and to build up the prestige of the NCO who should have both the specialist's ability and the capabilities of the NCO. If the specialist is to have the stripes and privileges of the NCO, then there is no use in figuring out any new design for the chevrons. Just use the technicians' rating chevrons that were used during the war.

Anyone who was in during War II knows what a mess those "T" ratings were. That is when sergeants and up started pulling KP, room orderlies, etc. The new specialist ratings should go back to 1940 when any corporal outranked any specialist and had more privileges.

For my part, if 16 years' service with 12 years of it as a first three grader hasn't earned the right to keep my chevrons I'll call it quits. I want no "glorified PFC" specialist ratings. I agree chevrons for specialists aren't necessary.

MASTER SGT. JOHNSON

(What do readers think of the stripes' plan we present this week on page 11?—Editor.)

Ellner Replies

TRIESTE: While Lt. Lloyd L. Burke writhed in embarrassment for me, I shall exercise more of my "colossal stupidity" with the hope that this does not cause Lt. Burke to wither away.

The main intent in my letter of Nov. 3 was to point out that the Army exercises a somewhat dichotomous position by stating on the one hand that the Army is not receiving any of the drafted college men, while it is common knowledge on the other hand that such men are being received. As usually happens when one expresses himself about a subject that affects himself, one cannot help but become subjective. I am guilty of letting tangential opinions enter into my remarks about the Army; I am not guilty of intentionally debasing the Infantry or of trying to detract from its honorable deeds.

Lt. Burke implies that I am not an American. I can not measure up to his heroic act, for which he received the Medal of Honor; neither can I measure up to his belief that what I said could not

The Old Army



'Isn't There Room For Us Both?'



have been said by an American. Fortunately, I am an American; for that I am very thankful.

To believe that some one is not an American because he utters statements which offend others, is to debase the very freedoms which our country affords its citizens. Lt. Burke may disagree with what I say, and I may disagree with what Lt. Burke says. Because we disagree it does not give Lt. Burke the right to say that I could not be an American.

This country has always depended on differences between people for its growth. (The differences between men, however, are not so great that they do not recognize each other as equals. I will never accept the premise which Lt. Burke would have me accept, that "brains" entitles an individual to certain prerogatives over those who are not "brains.") Such differences in religion, thought, and idea, gave rise to the rapid expansion of western America, an expansion which eventually resulted in a united nation, united because it was made up of diverse interests which believed in common ties: freedom and liberty for the individual. It is not for Lt. Burke to even attempt to decide who is entitled to such freedom and liberty, nor to decide who is entitled to be called "American."

The writer who signed his name "A Korean Vet," would condemn me for an action which he would commit himself, and doubtless refuses to sign his name because he realizes his error. He states, "If I am not mistaken, he was drafted to learn how to defend the country, and not to fill a slot that takes part in running the Army . . ." I would have that statement read somewhat the same for him: If he condemns me for describing such a job, with what sense of justice can he ask one for himself?

His position emphasizes the essential difference between draftees and enlistees. The latter feel that they should get the best jobs because they volunteered, regardless of their qualifications. The action he suggests is far worse than the situation which I find to exist in the Army. His position will never lead to an understanding between enlistees and draftees.

It is tenets such as his which go far toward making the Infantry a real Siberia, instead of being

a symbol for that which gives the least opportunity for freedom of expression. I used it to imply that place wherein the individual is most submerged in the group. It was never meant to mean that the Infantry is a slave-labor camp. I am sorry if readers were led astray.

While the three writers who hastened to chastise me for that which I did not say continue to believe that only they are right, let me remind them that people who play verbal tiddlywinks with themselves do not get very far. Let us hope that such winks do not lead to a permanent closing of the eyes to what others see and believe.

STEPHEN M. ELLNER, PFC

NAPLES, Italy: In the most recent issue of your publication I noticed a letter from Pvt. S. M. Ellner in the Trieste forces. His letter complained, in terms that must be refuted, that the Army is wasting its "high I. Q. personnel by assigning them to the Infantry."

The assumption behind his letter, and behind the claims of the Navy and Air Force, that it takes a more intelligent man to operate the complicated weapons in military use than to handle an M1 with the "Gravel Grinders" is false. What the Department of Defense classes as Class II and/or III I. Q. men can be trained to operate mechanisms or to push pencils. But no one can train a man to make individual decisions or to exert leadership.

With the combat infantry, such ability is a requisite of survival: infantry duty is perhaps, the sole

(See LETTERS, Page 25)

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Editor's Dilemma



"Put 'er there!"
The favorite theme of the
Army photographer . . .

(. . . And the long-suffering editors of this paper hereby nominate Brent Carpenter—who drew this for "The USFA Sentinel" of Salzburg, Austria—as next President of the United States.)

Locator File

FULLER, Paul, staff sergeant with Hq. and Service Co., 1st Cav. Div., in Korea in July 1950, please get in touch with SFC W. D. Lakin, Army-Air Force Recruiting Station, 533 5th St., Santa Rosa, Calif.

WILLIAMS, PFC Frank, formerly with 3024th Army Unit,

APO 45, Japan, in 1952, please contact PFC Robert Nolan, 389th Med. Depot (COMZ), Atlanta General Depot, Atlanta, Ga.

KEESE, PFC Jimmy, missing in action in Korea since July 27, 1950, while serving with Co. B, 29th Inf. Regt. Anyone who knew PFC Keese and was serving with him at the time please contact his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Keese, 1125 Sherwood St., Odessa, Tex.

CRABBE, CWO Leland E., and PAUL, M/Sgt. Jack, please get in touch with M/Sgt. John E.

Simmons, Btry. A, 71st AAA Bn., Fort Belvoir, Va.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.: I would like to express my thanks to Army Times for helping me to locate a good friend of mine. I got a letter from the man about a week after I wrote you asking you to help me locate him.

I can't tell you how much I appreciate your help.

PAUL R. VINES

STROUD, Cpl. Dee W., last known to be at Percy Jones Army Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich., please contact John A. Mischico, Terre Haute Farm, Bethel, Conn.

MONEY, Robert James, who entered service in 1951 from Columbus, Ga., or Phoenix City, Ala., please get in touch with E. O. Smith, RFD 4, Colquitt, Ga.

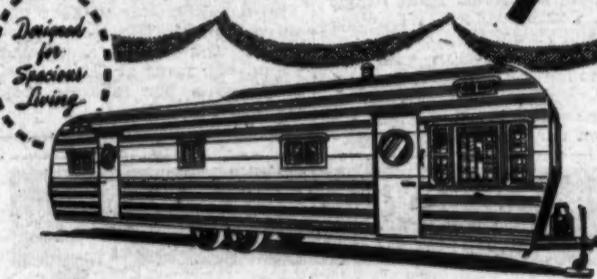
ADAMS, CWO Vernon D., last known to be personnel officer of Kitzingen Basic Training Center, Germany, please get in touch with Sgt. Matthew L. Crummedy, 4305th ASU, Texas ROTC Instructor Group, Prairie View A&M College Det., Prairie View, Tex.

KOROSER, Cpl. Richard R., reported missing in action Nov. 27, 1950 near Tadoktong, Korea, while serving with Co. B, 35th Inf. Regt., 25th Inf. Div., and later reported

by the Communists to have died while a POW at Prison Camp No. 1, North Korea, June 25, 1951. Anyone having details on the circumstances of Cpl. Koroser's disappearance or death please get in touch with SFC Earl P. Korosier USAR Engr. Units, 529 W., 42d St., New York 36, N. Y., or Mrs. Mildred A. Conway, 8 Gardner Terrace, Worcester, Mass.

WILD, 1st Lt. Julius A., who served with Co. M., 7th Inf. Regt., 3d Inf. Div., in the amphibious landing at Fedala, French Morocco, in November 1942, please contact Cole L. Miller, Kramer's Trailer Park, RFD 1 Royersford, Pa.

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States Weigh Bonus For Korea Veterans

By RITA NELSON

WASHINGTON.—Several states may consider authorizing a bonus for Korea veterans during the coming year, a TIMES' survey last week reveals. At present only Massachusetts and Vermont pay such a bonus, while Michigan has enacted legislation to give a lump sum payment to eligible next-of-kin of personnel who die in or as a result of Korea service.

States where support is gathering for bonus legislation include Connecticut, Michigan, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Rhode Island, and South Dakota.

Some of these want to delay a decision until the Korean War actually ends, however, so that the potential number of eligibles can be established. In eight other states, bonus bills have been introduced but no action has resulted.

Here are the Korea bonus benefits now given:

MASSACHUSETTS: \$100 for 90 days of stateside service; \$200 for more than six months' service;

\$300 for any foreign service after June 25, 1950.

Death in service provides \$300 payment to eligible survivors; otherwise payment is the amount to which the veteran would be entitled if living.

Eligible next-of-kin are recognized in the following order: widow and children; mother or father; brother or sister; other dependents.

If still in service, the claimant may not collect unless he is a career serviceman who has been discharged and has re-enlisted since June 25, 1950.

Application forms are obtainable from Veterans Bonus Commission, 15 Ashburton Place, Boston 8, Mass. There is no deadline for filing application.

VERMONT: \$10 a month (\$120 maximum) for enlisted service between June 27, 1950, and June 30, 1953, inclusive.

Spouse or next-of-kin who are lineal heirs are entitled to the maximum if the veteran died in service. Otherwise, they are entitled to the amount he would receive if alive.

Application forms are obtainable from the Adjutant General's Office, Montpelier, Vt. There is no deadline for filing.

MICHIGAN: \$500 to survivors of personnel who died of service-connected causes since June 27, 1950. The deceased must have been a state resident at time of entering

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WHAT IS CHRISTMAS to an American male without an electric train? In a Sasebo, Japan, department store, PFC Frank Marinelli (left) and Seaman Hoff enjoy the enjoyment of Kenji Okasaki, 4, as the train whistles around the track. The boy's "Papa-san" (center) is not so impressed. He saw the price tag.

service and six months prior thereto. Also, he must have had at least 61 days' service.

Eligible next-of-kin are recognized in the following order: spouse, child or children, dependent mother, father, person standing in loco parentis, brothers and sisters.

Application forms are obtainable from the Adjutant General's Office, Bonus and Military Pay Division, Lansing 1, Mich. There is no deadline for filing.

PROSPECTS for a bonus to veterans in Michigan appear bright on the legislative side but dim on the financial side. Democrats and Republicans alike have given their unofficial blessing to placing the Korea bonus proposal on the 1954 ballot.

Both the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars have given general support.

In Ohio, a resolution to establish a commission to study the Korea Bonus matter was introduced, but has not been adopted.

In Washington state, the VFW has adopted a resolution calling for a bonus, and the proposal will be presented to the Department Council—made up of all department commanders and adjutants of the Congressionally chartered veterans organizations in the state.

Any proposed veterans legislation for the state originates within the council, which presents it to the Washington legislature. The next meeting of the legislature will be in January 1955.

In Montana, some time has been spent "unofficially" in preparation of a proposed Korea bonus law, and it has been rumored that such

Reserve 'Draft' Report Due At White House December 14

WASHINGTON.—Whether the nation can run a draft for service and a draft to train reservists at the same time and, if so how, will be in the hands of President Eisenhower for decision soon.

The National Security Training Commission has prepared a report on the feasibility of running Selective Service and universal service side-by-side.

The President ordered the report last July and gave a deadline of Dec. 1 for its submission to him.

Whether Congress would have to approve a law to carry the report into effect will depend upon nature of the commission's findings, as approved by the President.

THE COMMISSION expects the President to make the report public soon after he receives it, an official told the TIMES.

The armed services are anxious to get trained personnel who have not seen combat into the reserves so that they will not have to call on combat veterans again involun-

a proposal will be placed before the next Montana legislature, which convenes in January 1955.

CONNECTICUT, Oregon, and South Dakota want to wait until the official end of the Korean "police action" before making a decision.

Kansas reports only that its legislature will not meet until 1955, and that even then, about three years would be required to put bonus machinery into operation if the legislature should approve it.

In several other states—Alabama, Arizona, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, New York, and Utah—proposed bonus legislation for Korea veterans has been introduced, but none of these measures have been enacted into law.

FOR WAR II service, the states and territories still paying a bonus are Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, New Hampshire, New York, North Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Washington State, and Alaska.

The deadline for filing for a War II bonus has expired in Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, Ohio, Rhode Island, South Dakota, West Virginia, and Hawaii.

Any eligible veteran who has failed to file in time should, nevertheless, apply, because many states have repeatedly extended their application deadlines.

tarly unless there is an all-out emergency.

Maj. Gen. Julius Ochs Adler, commander of the Army's reserve 77th Division and vice president of the New York Times, is president of the National Security Training Commission. Other members are Lt. Gen. Raymond S. McLain; Adm. Thomas C. Kincaid, USN (Ret); Dr. Karl T. Compton, educator and former Defense official; and Warren Atherton, lawyer and former national commander of the American Legion.

Nimitz Denied Position With Private Firm

WASHINGTON.—Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, being an officer on the active list of the Navy even though not on active duty, has been barred by the Comptroller General from taking even a part-time consultant job with a company which does business for the government.

The Navy asked for the ruling when the admiral was thinking of taking a job as part time technical advisor with an un-named company that sells naval supplies or war materials to the government.

The Comptroller General said "no" under a law of 1896, which applies only to the Navy. Gens. Omar Bradley and Douglas MacArthur have jobs with companies that deal with the government, since there is no such flat statutory prohibition covering the Army, or the Air Force.

By act of Congress, Adm. Nimitz is among the five-star group of World War II commanders who are permanently on the active list, with pay and allowance of \$19,500 a year.

Furlough Rail Rate Extension Okayed

WASHINGTON.—Reduced furlough fares on the nation's railroads for military personnel traveling in uniform have been extended to March 31, 1954. The reduction was to have expired Jan. 31. The action continues the tax-exemption round-trip fares at the rate of 2.025 cents per mile or less, good in coaches.

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SENATE INVESTIGATORS last week were given a firsthand account of some of the brutalities committed by Red troops in Korea against American prisoners. At top, M/Sgt. Carey Weinel of Kansas City, Mo., points to spot on large photo where he was shot and buried alive after capture by the Communists. He escaped after about eight hours. Below, Sen. Charles Potter (R., Mich.) and Army Chief of Staff Gen. Matthew Ridgway talk with Sgt. Wendell Treferry of Terryville, Conn., who told of breaking off his own toe bones in a Korean PW camp to avoid certain death in a filthy stall used as a hospital.



Shorthand Class Opened By 3d Division Personnel
WITH 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—A class in shorthand has been opened by men at division headquarters. The course, among the first vo-

cational studies to get underway, is for beginners. Some students expect the "steno" course to be good preparation for future work.

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Fort Knox Pumps \$6-Million Into Local Markets In Year

FORT KNOX, Ky.—More than \$6-million in Army funds flowed into local buying channels during the last fiscal year in purchasing from the Armored Center.

From sporting equipment to dairy products, the purchasing and contracting section here has spread the Army dollar around the local shopping district in nearby communities, namely, Elizabethtown, Vine Grove and Louisville, Ky.

Capt. Robert M. Wilkins, purchasing and contracting officer for the Armored Center, opened his books to reveal that an estimated 50 percent of all purchases for Knox are local. "Except for most perishable foodstuffs, major construction and specialized supplies," he said, "we buy practically all the things we need right here in the local market."

FROM Elizabethtown, 17 miles south of Knox, and Louisville, about 35 miles northeast, come a variety of items and commodities. Ice cream and milk and other such dairy products come from Elizabethtown. Other items such as electrical wire for the Engineers and other maintenance supplies are bought there, too.

"In fact," said Capt. Wilkins, "we even buy rats and rabbits for experimental use in the Army's Medical Research Laboratory here from an outfit in Louisville."

The list seemingly is endless. It includes books and subscriptions to various journals for use in the Armored School, potato chips, and anywhere from \$5000 to \$10,000 worth of parts a month for com-

mercial type vehicles that wear the Army's olive drab.

ALL THESE parts are bought from local automotive firms. Purchases are spread around so that no one firm is favored. Said Capt. Wilkins:

"About 50 percent of all our buying is from business firms, and about 75 percent of that purchas-

ing is from small business. That means that most of our small business buying is right here in our own neighborhood."

Also from Louisville come many of the drugs and medical supplies needed by the post. All buying for the commissary is from local grocery supply firms or individuals. Ice, which the post once made, now is furnished under contract by an Elizabethtown firm.



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Army To Ask For 'Dollar' Benefits

New Chiefs

(See story, page 1)

(Continued From Page One)
Army is an effort to decentralize control of tactical units. This would mean to the Army a restoration to small unit noncoms and officers of their authority and responsibility.

FOR EXAMPLE, there is no real reason why routine daily directions should go from battalion to company commanders. Instead, as once happened, much of the routine should be handled between the battalion sergeant major and

the company first sergeants. Likewise, between the company first sergeant and the platoon sergeants there should be a direct channel of command and communication through which routine is accomplished.

Too often in today's Army, officers won't permit their noncoms to do jobs that are properly theirs, taking on themselves such a load of routine that they are unable to give proper attention to their jobs as officers.

G-1 feels that it cannot very

well order in detail changes to current practice and be consistent with its desire to change the order in detail to the order by objective. A long period of training may be the solution.

During this training, new officers would be taught what to expect from their noncoms. NCO's would be taught to take routine responsibilities. New officers would learn that the senior noncoms in the units they join are again the core of the Army and that they can learn from these men.

ment, as well as outside agencies such as Congress, can get a clearer idea of why this attractiveness has been decreased.

Since this was the approach used, there are recommendations in the report which its writers realize will not be adopted, at least at this time. Among these are the restoration of 75 per cent disability pay to all retired for disability.

ALSO MISSING from the report are certain details with respect to various recommendations which show the intent of the committee.

An example of this is the recommendation that the so-called "dual compensation" limit be raised and that the ban on employing service personnel be abolished. Immediate reaction to this has been that those in higher rank are trying to take care of themselves in the face of approaching retirement.

In fact, according to committee sources, this recommendation was aimed at improving the lot of retired enlisted members who, because of their training, would make ideal guards, police, drivers, etc., but who cannot take such jobs with the government, in spite of relatively low retirement pay, because of the present limitations.

The Womble report, like the Strauss Commission report on hazardous duty pay and the Moulton report on dependent medicare, will provide a guide for specific actions to be taken by the Defense Department and the individual services.

661 Officers

(Continued From Page One)
month, officers should have 11 1-3 years in grade.

This meant that the cut-off date for the zone was August 31, 1942. In all, there were 76 to be considered, all of whom had been previously considered. The selection board chose slightly more than half this number as being fully qualified for promotion at this time. All selected are Regulars.

In the same situation, though less severe, was the Chaplain's list. Zone of consideration cut-off date was Dec. 31, 1946. There were 58 eligibles in the zone. The names of the 35 selected as fully qualified are announced as promoted, exhausting this list, with result that there will be no more promotions to major for chaplains until a new zone of consideration and a new selection board are decided on.

Since the cut-off date for all majors is March 11, 1947, this means that no more ANC majors will be made until a new selection board

Win Xmas

is convened and a new zone of consideration set up.

Promotions to captain were made in paragraphs 16 and 17 of the special order. Cut-off date for this group remains Aug. 4, 1950. DA officials say that there are still nearly 500 to be promoted with the same date of rank as first lieutenants.

In paragraph 17, promotions went as follows: MC—11, with a cut-off date of Feb. 17, 1950; DC—2, with a cut-off date of Jan. 29, 1949; MSC—2, with a cut-off date of Aug. 1, 1950; and ANC—39, with a cut-off date of March 1, 1950.

No promotions from the following professional lists were made from captain to major—JAGC, MC, DC and WAC; and no promotion from first lieutenant to captain were made on these lists—JAGC, Chap, VC, WMSC and WAC.

Names of those promoted follow, with Regulars marked with an asterisk (*) and National Guard officers with an (n):

MAJ. TO LT. COL.

Albert W. Abbott, Armor
Clyde C. Adkins, OMC
James R. Alderton, AGC
*Robert W. Alexander, MPC

T. L. Alexander, Jr., ARTY
Charles W. Allen, Jr., INF
W. C. Ayers, ORD CORPS
Adolphe C. Bartness, MPC
*R. A. Baughman, QMC

*W. R. Bell, Armor
C. R. Bender, Jr., Armor
Archie G. Birkner, Armor
James M. Boone, Armor
George H. Bowman, INF

Louis E. Bremkamp, CE

James E. Brickett, INF
Henry T. Brown, INF
Robert P. Brown, Armor
Clarence E. Burnett, ARTY
Virgil E. Cagle, ARTY

Thomas E. Callahan, AGC
Hansford T. Colwell, SIGC
Gerard C. Cook, INF
Cranston E. Covell, SE

Forrest W. Creaner, Armor
Eugene B. Daniels, MI

Kyle F. Davis, ARTY
Marion E. Davis, AGC
Carmelo E. De Simone, CE

Harry L. Dickey, ARTY
William F. Dildine, QMC

William A. Dubinski, INF
John R. Edwards, ARTY

John A. Farnham, AGC
Maynard W. File, TC

Dean H. Finley, INF
Keith N. Flory, CE

Daniel T. Fogarty, AGC

Robert C. Forman, ARTY
James J. Freda, INF

Phil W. Freund, ARTY
William F. Gandy, CE

Orville T. Geiger, ORD
Ralph L. Gero, INF

Charles E. Gibson, INF
John A. Gilbert, TC

*Tommy H. Giles, Jr., SIGC
William A. Godsee, MI

Harold A. Gould, CE

J. F. Greene, ORD CORPS
James E. Gregory, QMC

Howard F. Halbert, INF
*Herbert K. Harris, MPC

Warren E. Harvey, Armor
John M. Haskin, Armor

Edward J. Healy, Jr., INF
*Carl J. Heuer, INF

*Jack J. Henley, INF
G. G. Hohochwost, ARTY

Walter A. Hooks, AGC
George W. Jackson, Jr., INF

Riley V. Jackson, INF
Hilmer O. E. Johnson, TC

Frank G. Jones, QMC
Marcellus E. Jones, INF

John F. Keller, INF
Earl B. Kelly, ARTY

John E. Keaton, ARTY
Marshall D. Kemp, ARTY

Harold J. Kern, ARTY
A. G. Kishimoto, ARTY

Edward F. Kiernan, MI
Gabriel T. Kirdash, QMC

Hugh G. Koch, TC
Joseph J. Koontz, INF

Robert F. Kris, ORD CORPS
C. G. Kuchike, Jr., ARTY

Charles E. Lamont, INF

Lloyd H. Lansrud, Armor

Milton P. Lewis, ARTY

Oswald H. Link, ARTY

*William M. Lipsky, INF

Luther F. Long, Armor

Edward D. Lowe, INF

*Clara E. Marlowe, ARTY

Leonard E. Matlowe, INF

*Orval Q. Matlowe, QMC

Michael A. Matzo, SIGC

Robert Maust, Armor

R. B. Maxwell, Jr., Armor

*Roy R. May, Jr., INF

Ernest V. McClellan, Armor

*Samuel J. McCune, MPC

Paul McKinley, INF

*William C. Meline, INF
Robert J. Michael, MPC
George W. Mitchell, Jr., TC

Leo P. Mulien, CE
Thomas H. Nash, ARTY
Howard C. Nelson, INF

Ernest M. Newbold, CE
Woodrow E. Nichols, INF

Joseph L. O'Brien, QMC
Van L. Ogdin, ARTY
David J. O'Rourke, INF

Edward A. Owsley, INF
*Michael J. Pahke, SIGC

*Richard J. Paul, INF
Calvin M. Pentecost, ARTY
Alice L. Peters, Jr., INF

Harvey C. Pitts, TC
Philip F. Plaskow, INF

John E. Rechting, ARTY
*Paul W. Reeves, CE

Ernest N. Rubel, Jr., ARTY
Bernard Rubenson, Armor

Marcus F. Sauls, Jr., CE
Lawrence R. Seely, INF

G. C. Shams, ORD CORPS
*Allen T. Smith, INF

Arthur L. Smith, Jr., MI
Marion P. Smith, INF

Ralph H. Stalworth, INF
Fred J. Stegmaier, CMIC

*Lewis M. Stewart, Armor

Paul M. Stone, SIGC
David Robinson, SIGC

Herbert W. Roseier, MI
Harold S. Sorenson, CE

John E. Sorenson, CE
Edward W. Sorenson, ARTY

*James G. Stitt, MI
Howard W. Tuttie, ARTY

Robert W. Tweedy, INF
Thurman L. Ward, INF

E. K. Weatherford, ORDC
George A. Weiss, SIGC

*J. F. Williams, Jr., Armor
Earl W. Wilson, QMC

Don E. Winterburg, AGC

Charles J. Wood, INF
John C. Woodburn, TC

James F. Young, INF
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*William A. Addison

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Edward H. Buckingham, Jr.

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*Raymond A. Mahr

Daniel H. Specter

Martin H. Waters
MC

Philip E. Bourland

*Hyman Turner
VC

*Vincent C. Bishop

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James E. Carruth, CE
Harris M. Cathey, TC

Fabian L. Checkie, MI
Stephen E. Coffield, INF
Howard H. Condict, MPC

Hugh K. Condy, INF
Edward A. Coutts, CMIC
Wendell L. Cuper, Armor

*Robert J. Enci, QMC
John E. Evans, QMC

Adler Haaland, INF
Raymond K. Hambach, CE

Troy B. Hammons, ARTY
R. Hawkins, ORD CORPS

John H. Haun, SIGC
Charles P. Jamieson, MPC

John E. Johnson, INF
Joseph M. Johnson, Armor

John E. Johnson, MPC
John E. Mathis

*Jeff R. McLeland

Edward C. Munsell

Charles J. Nalbone

Lynn W. Petrie

*Michael E. Petrikas

Ralph E. Pfeifer

John E. Petrie

Yummmmy!



DECEMBER 12, 1953

ARMY TIMES 9

Bliss Trainees Using 'Battle Line' Range

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Basic training at the Antiaircraft Artillery Replacement Training Center has moved another step closer to real battle conditions with the construction and use of a new firing range, featuring bunkers, foxholes and fortified field positions.

The new range, based on proved principles gained from recent Korean experience, simulates an outpost on an actual battle line.

Trainees of the AAA RTC spend two days and one night on this new addition to the post's Casner Ranges, undergoing combat training at the same time they are becoming used to the conditions of "dug-in" combat techniques.

Each fortified position, dug into the side of a hill, has enough space

for two or more men. Well-placed embrasures for the men to fire their weapons are cut into the sides of each emplacement. Positions are large enough to permit men to sleep in shifts.

The new "outpost line" can house an entire battery at one time in its five types of emplacements. These range from bazooka and two-man foxholes to machine-gun nests and recoilless rifle positions. In addition, the battery command post and observation posts are dug in on the same hills.

As in real combat, the bunkers are connected by communication trenches. A field telephone hangs in every emplacement.

TO PROVE that the new range

fortifications are thoroughly realistic, RTC officials who designed them took every tactical combat condition into consideration. Each position is solidly covered with at least four feet of earth and sod, two layers of eight-inch logs and two thicknesses of tar paper for waterproofing.

The new range has been so meticulously camouflaged that it is virtually hidden from sight even at close observation. To aid in this camouflage and concealment the entire hill was covered with top soil, cactus and other native plants.

"THE NEW RANGE and subsequent instruction does not point out a new doctrine, or even a

radical alteration in our old policy," said Maj. S. C. Parker, assistant plans and training officer for the RTC. "The new training area stresses the importance that should be placed on this particular type of training."

Maj. Parker pointed out an entire new field problem, "to include aggressor action and other combat factors, has been prepared for the training" on the new Casner "outpost line."

The new course ties in well with the other "battle indoctrination" courses which are now being given in the RTC. These include an infiltration course, an overhead artillery shoot, and a close combat range course.

DESCRIBED as "a gal with all that-there appeal" is Miss Louise Browning, of Hopewell, Va., who's just been named "Miss Food Service" at the QM School, Fort Lee, Va., where she is employed as a secretary. For the record, she's neither engaged nor "going steady," and likes sports, playing softball and basketball on the Hopewell-Petersburg girls' team.

Bolen Leaves 44th Division

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The 44th Inf. Div. said farewell last week to Maj. Gen. Harry L. Bolen with a full mounted review.

General Bolen has returned to his home in Cairo, Ill., after serving as commanding general of the division since it came on active duty 22 months ago.

The review also honored Brig. Gen. Paul K. MacDonald, commanding general of the 44th Div. Artillery, who also has completed his tour of active duty.

In a farewell address to the division, General Bolen commanded the officers and men for establishing an "outstanding record of achievement." He said the division now stands "ready to answer whatever call for duty it may receive."

"Your efforts enable me today to pass on to your new commander, Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink, the command of a division which holds itself second to none," General Bolen said.

General Sink was to assume command of the 44th Div. Dec. 15.

3d Army Offers Reserve Course

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—A new course designed to acquaint Army Reserve officers with logistical problems and procedures will be offered in the Third Army area in 1954.

Requiring two years to complete, the course consists of approximately 60 hours of extension work each year, followed by a resident instruction period of 75 hours. The resident portion of the course will be conducted at Fort Benning, Ga., from Feb. 21 to March 7, 1954.

Included in the instruction will be organization, equipment and tactical employment of corps and armies in combat; administrative, intelligence and logistical support of those combat groups; and the organization and function of this communication and logistical support.

Instructors for the resident phase will be Reserve and National Guard officers who have attended the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Fine Perfumes Rich Colognes Dazzling Gift Sets

\$1 to \$45

CIVILIAN RETAIL

NEW!

Wind Song Perfume—Soaring new note in perfume... unlike any that ever lived! Also *Beloved* and *Crown Jewel* perfumes imported from France... haunting *Stradivari* and *Duchess of York*... in gold-encrusted crown bottles. \$5 to \$45

Cologne Collection—Six Matchabelli Cologne Parfumes... including new *Wind Song* and *Beloved*. In acetate gift-box topped with cerise bow. \$3.50

Cologne Duet—Two long-lasting Cologne Parfumes... new *Wind Song* and *Stradivari*... in acetate ribboned gift-box, frosty with snowflakes. \$2.50

Spice Box—New Christmas charmer... large box of Potpourri Dusting Powder with puff, and sparkling flask of spicy Potpourri Cologne. Only \$2.50

Perfume Bagatelle—Three crowns of Perfume Creme Sachet that leave you fragranced for hours... *Beloved*, *Stradivari*, *Duchess of York*... Gift-boxed. \$2.00

Prince Matchabelli

See these and many other Prince Matchabelli gifts at the cosmetic counters of all important Exchanges.

THE OLD SERGEANT:

No News Often Best There Is

"THAT was quite a situation in New York City last week with all the newspapers on strike," I remarked to the Old Sergeant the other day before we adjourned for chow. "Almost nine million people unable to get a newspaper."

"I can't think of anythin' better not to get unless it's trench mouth," he replied lightly. "Not havin' any papers was probly a great blessin'. Wives got to see what their husband's looked like at the breakfast table for the first time since the honeymoon—which wasn't too much of a blessin' at that. I guess—an' husband's got a boost in their beer allotments 'cause the old ladies didn't know how to spend house money foolish without any ads to read."

"I realize you're just being flip-pant, Sarge," I said. "Seriously, don't you think it's an alarming state of affairs when a great metropolitan city is paperless?"

"DON'T GO REALIZIN' so much with your arm as light on stripes as it is, an' no, I don't think it's alarmin'," he answered, all in one breath. "Bein' without papers is good for people. It gives 'em a chance to calm down an' stop worrying about all the things newspapers want them to worry about includin' earthquakes in Tasmania, congressmen investigatin' whether Abe Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was Commy peace propaganda, an' the meanest thief in the world stealin' hot water bottles from the Old Folk's Home.

"All them things is bread an' butter to newspapers the same as diseases is to doctors. Papers can bleed a bay-full of ink about what awful shape the world is in, but if it ever got into good shape like that Monroe girl they'd be in a hell of a fix wonderin' what to write about. The same as doctors would be pawnin' their golf clubs if there wasn't any measles an' athlete's foot runnin' around. Stories about troubles sell papers an' that's why they got to keep printin' 'em. An' that's also why I say them folks in New York is lucky they at least had a few days without the Daily Blat givin' 'em heartburn, indigestion an' nervous itch."

"Well, I don't see that at all," I said. "It's only through newspapers that the mass of people are able to keep accurately informed about what's going on in the world. Radio and television help, of course, but it's the papers which supply the mass of news from which the people form opinions."

"Form, hell! That's the whole trouble. For five cents they buy whatever opinion the paper wants 'em to have."

"You mean they don't digest the news? I asked.

"HOW CAN THEY digest it when they swall it whole, sonny? You take a guy who reads the Evenin' Republican an' another reads the Mornin' Democrat. Say Ike comes in with a .79 on the golf links.

"Well," says the Evenin' reader real proud. 'I see where Ike is shootin' up a storm.' 'Oh, yeah?' says the Mornin' man. 'The way I got it was that he had his eraser workin' overtime.' I know for a fact that ain't true," says the first.

"An' I know for two facts it is," says the second, an' next thing you know they're goin' around an' around.

"Now the truth is that neither one of 'em knows the facts, except what he got from his paper. But both of 'em would go to their deathbeds insistin' they was right. An' why? Because they read it in some newspaper an' even though they really don't know nothin' about it they think it's gospel."

"What you're trying to say is that too often people get in the habit of reading a certain paper and come gradually to suspend

their critical judgments and instead accept everything verbatim."

"I'M NOT TRYIN', sonny, I'm sayin' — that people ought to scrape the mangle off their brains an' start thinkin' for themselves. Usin' the papers for some help, natchally. But any time you come up against some buck who says, 'All I know is what I read in the papers,' you can bet your wallet that he's about as useful to himself an' to his country as a bloodhound with a cold in the head."

BLACKWOOD On Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

MR. NEW, the avid kibitzer, is very cocky when he is merely watching the game and can see all four hands. He is somewhat less confident when he is playing and is not above asking a more experienced player how he could have done better than he did.

South dealer

Both sides vulnerable

North (Mr. Dale)
S—K 5 4
H—J 8 5 3
D—J 10 5
C—7 6 5

West (Mr. Abel)
S—J 3
H—9 6 4 2
D—A 4
C—Q J 10 9 2

East (Mr. Heinsite)
S—10 9 7 6 2
H—A 7
D—9 7 6 2
C—8 3

South (Mr. New)
S—A Q 8
H—K Q 10
D—K Q 8 3
C—A K 4

The Bidding:

South West North East
2 N T Pass 3 N T All Pass
The Play:

In today's deal his contract seemed easy. Apparently it was just a matter of knocking out the two red aces. The Queen of clubs was led and he won with the King. He laid down the King of hearts and Mr. Heinsite won with the ace and returned his last club.

At this point Mr. New realized that the situation was grave. He had to get at least one diamond trick and if the hand with the long clubs had the ace of diamonds, the result would not be a happy one. He ducked the second club lead which did him no good at all because Mr. Abel overtook with his nine and led a third round of the suit.

Mr. New won with the ace of clubs and led a small diamond, hoping the ace was on his right. But Mr. Abel stepped in with that card and cashed two more clubs to defeat the contract.

"COULD I have made it, partner?" Mr. New asked.

Mr. Dale replied that the hand could have been made against any defense.

Mr. Heinsite was nodding his head sagely. "Obvious," he remarked. "All you had to do was to knock out the ace of diamonds first. That would take the only side entry out of Abel's hand."

"That's not the point at all," said Mr. Dale. "He's not asking how he could have guessed it better. He's asking how he could have played it better."

The old master then pointed out that Mr. New should have conceded the first trick. If he had done so, it would have made no difference which of the red suits

Wars On Britain



YOLANDE DONLAN, American actress who has been playing in London stage hits, says she is through with Britain and is coming back home forthwith.

She's mad at the Labor Ministry over there, which recently refused her a work permit after she was all set to play "Peter Pan" in a Christmas production. The role in the show, staged annually, is a prized bit. It went to an English actress.

Pentagon Display Of Yalu River Stone Planned

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea—A small boulder from the Yalu river bed was rotated to the States in care of Maj. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, former commander of the 7th Div.

The boulder was brought back from the Yalu by members of the 17th "Buffalo" Inf. Regt. in the winter of 1950.

It's a unique trophy—and the only one of its kind, inasmuch as the 17th was the only United Nations force to reach the Yalu river in northernmost North Korea on the Manchurian border.

When General Trudeau departed, he took the boulder with him, as well as a copy of the 17th's regimental crest. Trudeau plans to have the crest emblazoned on the boulder, then place it on display in the Pentagon building, where he has been assigned as Army G2.

he had started first. Suppose he won the second trick with the King of clubs and led a heart. Mr. Heinsite would win as before, but he would have no club to return. Mr. New could win any other return and knock out the ace of diamonds while still retaining the ace of clubs.

MUSIC ON RECORD

Unknown Ohio Pianist Cuts Many Of The Famous Cats

By DAVE POLLARD

(Colleague Dave Pollard, a fellow who knows the score in jazz matters, recently took a trip to Ohio and since then has been bending my ear about a pianist he heard in Columbus. Thought you might be interested in hearing about the pianist, too, so have turned this space over to Pollard for that purpose. Dig ya.—Ted Sharpe.)

MAN said I could take this chorus, and just in case you didn't recognize the theme it's an old George Gershwin thing called "S'Wonderful."

I'm talking about a young guy

BOOKS

It's A Shame Hoss Cavalry Had To Go

Reviewed by JOHN M. VIRDEN

"THE STORY OF THE U. S. CAVALRY, By Maj. Gen. John K. Herr and Edward S. Wallace. Published by Little Brown, New York, \$6.

Hare is the general officer who does not plan to write a book. Some of them actually get around to doing it. All too often these are dull tones, filled with military jargon woven into triple-jointed compound sentences. But here is a slim volume by a major general, with the assist of a skilled writer, that is a refreshing exception.

Gen. Herr served more than 35 years in the U. S. Cavalry. He capped his career as the last Chief of Cavalry. From the bugles that ring out on the pages of his smooth book it is a safe assumption that he enjoyed every day of his long service.

Beginning with the first organized American cavalry, commanded by such hell-for-leather characters as Count Casimir Pulaski, Francis "Swamp Fox" Marion and Lighthorse Harry Lee, Gen. Herr and Mr. Wallace tell the cavalry story down to George Patton and Johnathan M. Wainwright.

With fine impartiality they deal at some length with the Yankee and Rebel cavalry of the War Between the States. They take no sides in the basic quarrel in that war, but lean so far toward objectivity as to point out that Gen. Philip St. George Cooke, the "Grand Old Man of Union Cavalry" was the father-in-law of Gen. J. E. B. Stuart, CSA.

THE AUTHORS leave little doubt they regard Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest, CSA, as one of the immortal cavalry leaders of all time.

It is in their depiction of the Indian campaigns of 1870's and 80's these authors make the blood tingle with excitement. This was the kind of war best suited to the mounted arm. This was the Army which the British Minister of War described as "man for man the finest cavalry in the world today."

It was certainly all of that. This was the era of cavalry glory.

IT IS this reviewer's feeling that Gen. Herr and Mr. Edwards give George A. Custer a little more than that bumbler was due. But the Custer legend is so ingrained in our folklore this is to be expected. During the Indian campaigns there were better cavalry leaders than Custer . . . Crook, Merritt, Mackenzie were three.

This book's value is greatly enhanced by the score of fine photographs gathered from many sources. Many of these were never published before. It is not a great book, but it is certainly a good book. It is the kind to make a young man regret that the day of the horse, the Spencer carbine and heavy saber has given way to the lumbering, clanking tank waving its ugly snout of a 90 MM gun.

named Wendell Hawkins whose piano work is almost unbelievably good. You say you never heard of him? Well, gather close to the hearth here 'cause your old Uncle Dave is gonna lay it on ya.

This Wendell Hawkins plays a beautiful melodic line with sensitivity and feeling, and with a persistent rhythm that just won't stop. He plays with both hands, has a complete mastery of his instrument, and has a winning personality, besides.

You wonder why you never heard of him? Wendell has never played outside of Central Ohio, is why. But with luck—for you and him—all that may change.

FOOLISH QUESTION Department: You dig Art Tatum, Joe Bushkin, Oscar Peterson, Teddy Wilson, George Shearing, Errol Garner and Nat Cole?

Then you're with Wendell, because he's a member of the same lodge. Oscar Peterson is a case in point here, although Wendell doesn't play like Oscar in the sense that, say, Mel Powell plays like Teddy Wilson.

Like Peterson, Wendell Hawkins has learned something from all of the great ones—he's an eclectic. Like Peterson, he also has a style of his own. And like Peterson again, he plays pretty, he swings, and it's always done with consummate good taste.

But he doesn't sound like Peterson; he sounds like Hawkins.

EVERY NOTE that Wendell blows has a reason for being. He thinks his music as well as feeling it. You've heard of the guy that can't hit a wrong note? Meet Wendell Hawkins.

All this didn't just happen: he has studied hard for 20 years, ever since he was six. Piano lessons started just about the time he got his first night club job—as a kid singer! Since then he has studied with some of the best private music teachers in Ohio.

Wendell's professional attitude toward show business has grown along with his musical stature. He'll tell you that come what may, you have to keep the customer's happy. In addition, everything has to swing, and every note has to have a reason.

With this sensible philosophy plus his undeniable talent, you still may well ask why you've never heard of Wendell before now.

HIS HEALTH has been none too good, and still leaves a lot to be desired. The doctors told him some years ago that he had rheumatic fever. As you probably know, that's a tough thing to fight.

But he feels he's now ready, physically as well as professionally, to tackle the big time. He knows he has the stuff and he wants a chance to prove it.

His big break—and yours—may come if he's able to hook up with a USO show. He's working on that angle right now. Quite aside from any personal notice he may get out of such a tour in his sincere desire to do something for the guys in uniform; his heart condition has made him 4-F in the draft.

He's now playing at "The Top" restaurant on Columbus' East Main Street. Wendell will play your requests like you've never heard them before.

Some day, when Wendell Hawkins is famous, you can say, "I know that cat." But better hurry, because that day may not be far off.

FROM THE FIELD:

A Staff And Line Plan

EDITOR'S NOTE: Of the many suggestions which have come our way dealing with the proposed separation of specialists and "line" noncoms, the following exposition as to how this can best be done seems to be the most thorough and the best presented. Those familiar with Marine Corps ratings up to 1947 may find a similarity between the old Marine "staff" insignia and those proposed by Col. Dannemiller for wear by future Army specialists. His chart, which accompanies this article, is chiefly interesting, however, for his exposition of the line of advancement through the specialist grades, particularly when a man gets up into E-6 and E-7.

Col. Dannemiller is presently U. S. Army Liaison Officer at the Ecole D'Application de l'Arme Blindee et de la Cavalerie, Saumur (France Signal Depot, APO 256, N. Y.)

By Lt. Col. EDWARD McC. DANNEMILLER

A N ILLUSTRATED article on page one of Army Times' 3 November issue (European Edition) announced the conduct of a "poll" to determine user preference with regard to several proposed systems of designating specialists within the enlisted ranks of the Army. Although I undoubtedly will not be "polled," I want to register my reaction to the proposed systems: I don't like any of them, and I feel we can do much better.

I believe that the system proposed below is one worthy of consideration, and infinitely superior to the six shown in the article. My system is best shown graphically, in the sketch.

The decision as to insignia for specialists is not isolated; it is related to many other factors, such as the grade and pay grade structure, MOS structure, career fields, branch concepts, and branch insignia. Decisions affecting one of these factors have bearing on the others, too. In explaining my system, I will touch upon these related factors to some degree.

AS A POINT OF DEPARTURE, let us assume the retention of the present seven pay grades, E-1 through E-7. The problem is to fit the recruits, other private soldiers, apprentice leaders, apprentice specialists, leaders, specialists, and specialists with command responsibilities, into the seven pay grades; and then to assign to these groups appropriate titles and insignia. In considering such assignments, the axiom that "Leadership is the most essential quality utilized by the Army" must remain uppermost in our minds. (The insignia of the leader should be more imposing than that of the specialist.)

Grade E-1 belongs to the new recruit, or to the individual "busted" as punishment. The soldier in grade E-1 should carry the title of "Recruit" until qualified as a basic soldier, at which time he is promoted to "Private"; the soldier "busted" to grade E-1 from a higher pay grade should carry the title of "Private," but should be

designated in administrative papers as "Private (1)." Normally, promotion from recruit to private should be automatic, probably about three months after entry into the service, except for those men unable to progress normally in recruit training.

GRADES E-2 and E-3 are self-explanatory. Here are found the soldiers, past recruit training, but not yet definitely established in military careers. Here also are the men whose abilities are limited, and who, practically speaking, will not progress further up the ladder. (These latter men should not be permitted to reenlist at the end of their current term of service, except in exceptional cases.)

Grade E-4 is for apprentice leaders and apprentice specialists (men on their way up) as well as for jobs at the "skilled basic" level. (Also, grade E-4 is usable as an exception to the policy stated under grades E-2 and E-3—as a reward for long and faithful service, for those who lack the ability to go higher, but who have been considered desirable to retain in the Army.) All men in this pay grade are "Corporals."

HERE the progression ladder splits into two separate ladders, that of the leader and that of the specialist.

First, let's look at the leader's ladder; here we find the Sergeant, the Sergeant, first class, and the Master Sergeant (including the First Sergeant). There is nothing new in these grades and insignia, except that they are reserved for individuals who actively exercise command and display leadership as their primary function: the squad or crew commanders, the platoon sergeants, the first sergeants, and the sergeants major. (Military instructors at service schools, ROTC units and the like would frequently fall in this category—but a chief clerk would not, unless his primary MOS was one requiring leadership, and he was temporarily serving in an administrative capacity.)

THE SPECIALIST BRANCH of the ladder is something new; here we find the skilled tradesman

(whether he be a machinist or a sniper); and here, also, we find the man who exercises command, but of a limited nature—the man who is a master specialist with command functions which are limited to his specialty field such as the Mess Steward. These latter men are the enlisted equivalents of the warrant officers; they are leaders within a limited field—but with the prerogatives and some of the powers of all noncommissioned officers.

The specialists or technicians progress from the apprentice stage (corporal) through two journeyman stages (pay grades E-5 and E-6) to the master stage (E-7). These individuals are designated Corporals (Specialist 3d class), Corporals (Specialist 2d class), and Corporals (Specialist 1st class), respectively. Their title of address is "Corporal." All corporals take rank after sergeants, in order.

SOME WILL INTERRUPT at this time, saying that we can't have a corporal drawing E-7 pay "ranked" by a sergeant drawing E-5 pay. But we did just that (rather successfully, too) with our pre-World War II private and PFC "specialists," and we do it today with our warrant officers, who rank below second lieutenants but who draw pay up to and including that of a major. (Actually, E-6 and E-7 positions in the technician/specialist ladder should be reserved for the truly highly skilled master technicians; these grades should be awarded only to outstanding individuals.) We can have such corporals ranked by sergeants, in every sense of the word.

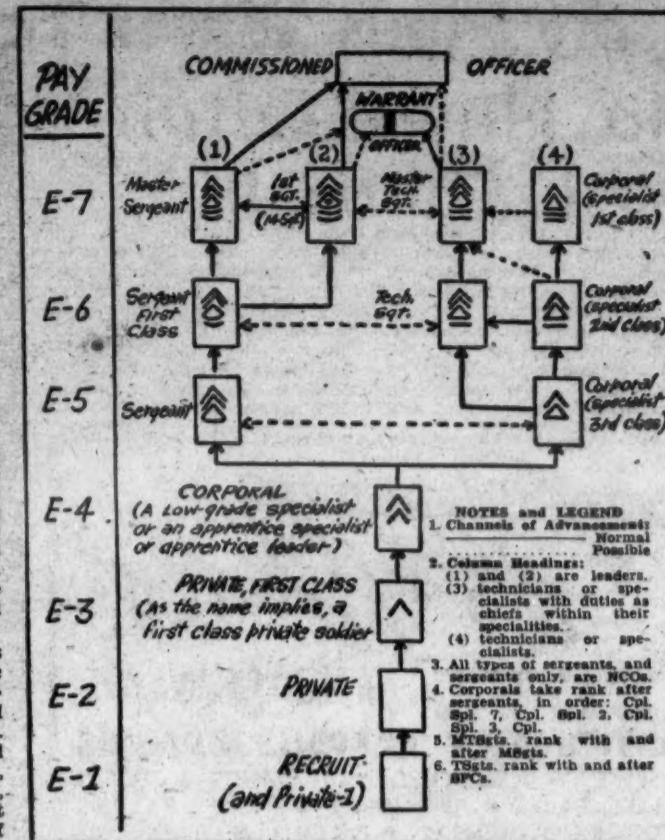
Most systems proposed ignore the fact that there are those individuals who, though specialists, also exercise some functions of command, at least within their specialized field. In order to provide a proper grade structure for such individuals, I propose the "Technical Sergeant" and the "Master Technical Sergeant."

WHEN, years ago, we decided to promote the infantry squad leader (and leaders of similar small units in other branches) from corporal to sergeant, we in fact (though not in name) established the sergeant as the lowest true noncommissioned officer grade. In my proposed system all the sergeants are noncommissioned officers—and only the sergeants. The corporals are "corporals"; the privates and recruits are "men." Master technical sergeants rank with but after master sergeants; technical sergeants rank with but after sergeants, first class; all corporals rank after all sergeants, as explained above.

Chevrons instantly denote rank and pay grade by the number of arcs or bars below them. All leaders wear sergeant stripes plus one or more arcs; technicians and specialists wear corporal stripes plus one or more bars; technicians who also exercise command (chief or assistant chief of a specialist section, for example) wear the chevrons of a sergeant plus technician's bars.

That, then, is my proposal. It's logical (I believe), and it is in keeping with past traditions.

ONE COROLLARY PROBLEM



is worth mentioning at this time that of branch insignia (collar insignia and garrison cap braid). The officer today wears the insignia of the branch in which he is assigned or detailed by the Department of the Army; to him, "branch" and "career field" are synonymous. I understand that there is a movement under way to have warrant officers, too, wear branch—their career field—insignia.

On the other hand, the enlisted man must wear the collar insignia and cap piping of the branch of the unit to which he is at the moment assigned, not of his career field.

For example, a man in the food service career field may find himself assigned to all sorts of units of all branches as he is transferred about. Throughout, however, under normal circumstances, his career field remains fixed—but his branch insignia changes each time that he is assigned to a different type of unit. Yet he is assigned according to the need for cooks, not according to the branch of his previous unit.

With regard to the branch insignia that he is constantly changing on his collar and on his cap, he soon gets to feel "To H— with it," and his overall efficiency potential (and attitude toward the Army) suffer. Thus, the enlisted collar insignia and cap piping to day are relatively meaningless.

I PROPOSE that these two branch insignia be used to show the branch of the "career field" of the wearer—they then become his permanent insignia, similar to the branch insignia worn by his officers. (The cook I mentioned above would wear Quartermaster insignia, regardless of assignment, so long as he remains assigned to the food service career field.)

In a tank company, then (for example) the members of the tank platoons would all wear Armor insignia, whereas the company headquarters would have men wearing not only Armor but AG, Ordnance, Quartermaster and Signal insignia as well. Indication of their cohesion as a unit would be found in the unit distinctive insignia, worn by all.

I think that the above ideas are worthy of consideration; I wonder if others agree with me.

GI Says Wind Scooped \$5 In Change From His Hand

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Japan.—PFC Ralph Sabastino, 15th Medical Co., doesn't want anyone singing "Pennies From Heaven" around him.

Sabastino reported he stepped out of a PX and into a strong wind—strong enough to take five dollars in change out of his hand and scatter it all over Camp Chitose 1.

TC Units From Fort Eustis In Ship-To-Shore Exercise

PORT STORY, Va.—Dozens of the Transportation Corps' water-going DUKWs lurched and plunged through choppy winter seas off Cape Henry last week in a ship-to-shore cargo movement operation involving troops from Fort Eustis and the Transportation Amphibious Unit Training Center here at Fort Story.

Riding high swells, and surf the sturdy amphibious trucks maintained steady runs from the Story beaches to the training freighter SS Hickory Knoll offshore where bulging cargo nets swung down with cargo.

The operation began at Eustis in the 3d Port Area where 1400 measurement tons of mixed cargo were loaded aboard the Hickory Knoll by troops from units of the 389th Transportation Center at Eustis joined Story's commander, Col. Guy D. Thompson, to watch hatch crews.

Third Army Sees Economy In New Accounting System

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — A new integrated accounting system which is expected to save large sums of money is now in operation at four Third Army installations, and is expected to be in operation at all major installations in the Army's area by March 1, 1954. Lt. Gen. A. R. Boiling, the Third Army CG, has announced.

Development of the new system began in 1950 in the Office of the Comptroller, Department of the Army, Washington. In December 1952, the system had been developed to the extent that it was believed ready for practical application on an experimental basis. The Third Army Comptroller, in collaboration with the Department of the Army Comptroller, set up the system at Camp Rucker, Ala., where it proved so successful that it was decided to expand it not only to other Third Army installations, but to all Army

CG. It is now being installed at Fort Benning, Ga., and it is expected that all major Third Army posts will be operating under the new method by June 30, the end of the Army's fiscal year 1954.

The new method sets up single accounting system which brings together fiscal and disbursing accounting, and is so designed that it could, and probably will, include all types of cost accounting.

A vast amount of paper work which was required under the old system is eliminated under the new method, and this is expected to expand it not only to other Third Army installations, but to all Army

areas in the United States.

IN ADDITION to Rucker, where the system has been in operation for almost a year, the new method of accounting is now being used at Fort Jackson, S. C., Fort McPherson, Ga., and Fort Bragg, N. C.

It is now being installed at Fort Benning, Ga., and it is expected that all major Third Army posts will be operating under the new method by June 30, the end of the Army's fiscal year 1954.

The new method sets up single accounting system which brings together fiscal and disbursing accounting, and is so designed that it could, and probably will, include all types of cost accounting.

A vast amount of paper work which was required under the old system is eliminated under the new method, and this is expected to expand it not only to other Third Army installations, but to all Army

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Army Pipes Water To Dry City

EDINA, Mo.—Citizens of this small northeast Missouri community now are enjoying a regular supply of water for the first time in six weeks, thanks to Army Engineer troops from Fort Leonard Wood.

The troops, moving out swiftly after the State appealed for help, brought new water to the city through a pipeline constructed from Baring Lake, five miles away, to the city reservoir.

Just a little more than 72 hours after the initial plea was made for aid, a 156-man task force of Engineers from Fort Wood was on the scene laying the pipeline. And

BEFORE ARMY aid was enlisted, the city faced the prospect of having to close its schools and hospitals because of lack of water. This emergency prompted the city fathers to act on an ex-paratrooper's suggestion of an Army pipeline, resulting in the order that brought soldiers from Wood.

Lt. James I. Boyle, CO of the 333d Engr. Pipeline Co., part of the Engineer Provisional Group

just 55 hours after arrival in Edina, the troops pumped water through the line into the city lake, averting what could have been a major disaster to the community.

at the post, commanded the task force, with his 67-man unit the basic organization on the assignment. Other men and officers were attached from the 361st and 398th Engr. Const. Bns., from Division Trains, the 208th MP Co., and the 201st Engr. Combat Bn.'s medical detachment.

Work was carried on in sub-freezing weather much of the time, with a little snow and rain thrown in. The 333d and 361st troops were split into three shifts, working eight hours each. Some of the men, notably the wrecker crew, welders and some of the key NCOs, worked round the clock.

Third Army Area Conference Set

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—A Third Army installation commanders conference scheduled for Dec. 14, will bring to this headquarters commanders of all posts, camps and stations in the seven state Third Army area and Fort Campbell, Ky.

The conference, which will be opened and closed by Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army CG, will be a follow-up to a meeting of all Army commanders held recently in Washington.

In addition to Gen. Bolling, others who will speak here will be Maj. Gen. E. T. Williams, deputy CG; Brig. Gen. L. W. Truman, chief of staff; Col. J. J. Duffy, G-1; Col. W. D. Bule, G-3; Col. D. N. Lawley, Deputy G-4; Col. F. G. Fraser, Comptroller, and Lt. Col. H. V. Douglas, of G-2 Section.

BETWEEN US

By Dennis



"I'll transfer Lt. Feddele and Capt. Cobine to you if you'll transfer PFC Kennedy to me... and I'll throw in Gen. Flunk for good measure."

Sailor, Airman Winners In TIMES Grid Contest

WASHINGTON.—The Navy and by picking 19 of the 20 winners in Air Force grabbed off a man-sized share of the prize money in the second and final TIMES "Pick the Winner" college football contest, with a yeoman from Kodiak, Alaska, pocketing first prize of \$250.

James P. Louderbach, YN2, serving with the Naval Communications Station in Kodiak, Alaska, had 17,562 contestants topped a field of 17,562 contestants.

Since he was the only entrant to have that many right, it wasn't necessary to consider the "tie-breaker" score between Maryland and Alabama, which the Terps won, 21-0. Louderbach had Maryland winning, 20-0.

Second prize of \$100 went to Air Force S/Sgt. Charles N. Joyce, AFROTC Detachment No. 205, Southern Illinois University. He came up with 18 correct selections and missed the "tie-breaker" by a hair, calling Maryland by a 19-0 margin. Joyce missed both of the tie games.

Maj. Milhart L. Smutka, of the USAF School in Hutchinson, Minn., knocked down \$25 third money with 17 winners. He missed on the Auburn-Clemson game (he had Clemson), and the two tie contests, calling the probable score on the nose.

The second \$25 was picked up by Marine Cpl. E. L. Long. He missed the Holy Cross-Fordham battle, Princeton-Dartmouth and Stanford-California and predicted a Maryland victory, 20-7.

ARMY winners of \$5 prizes are: Douglas C. Rawls, U. S. Army Hospital, Camp Stewart, Ga. Pvt. Robert J. Enett, 4054th ASU Enlisted Student Detachment, Fort Bliss, Tex.

Sgt. Richard P. Elder, 9953 TSU SGO FAH, Denver, Colo.

Richard D. Hatley, Enlisted Staff and Faculty Battery, Fort Sill, Okla.

George J. Hensley, 136th FA Bn. Headquarters, 37th Inf. Div., Camp Polk, La.

Raymond Y. Dove, Enlisted Staff and Faculty Battery, Fort Sill, Okla.

SFC Paul H. Sappington, USAR Advisor Group, PO Box 6788, West Palm Beach, Fla.

PFC John W. Carstedt, 9771 TSU, Dugway Proving Ground, Tooele, Utah.

Sgt. Sherrill Henry, Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver, Colo.

Lt. Ray L. Williamson, B Btry, 89th Abn. FA Bn., Ft. Campbell, Ky.

SFC Theodore W. Gill, 229th Sig Spt. Co. Camp Gordon, Ga.

THERE WERE 30 other entries with 16 correct choices, which finished out of the money since their probable score was more than 13 points off.

To be eligible, entries had to be postmarked no later than midnight, Friday, Nov. 20.

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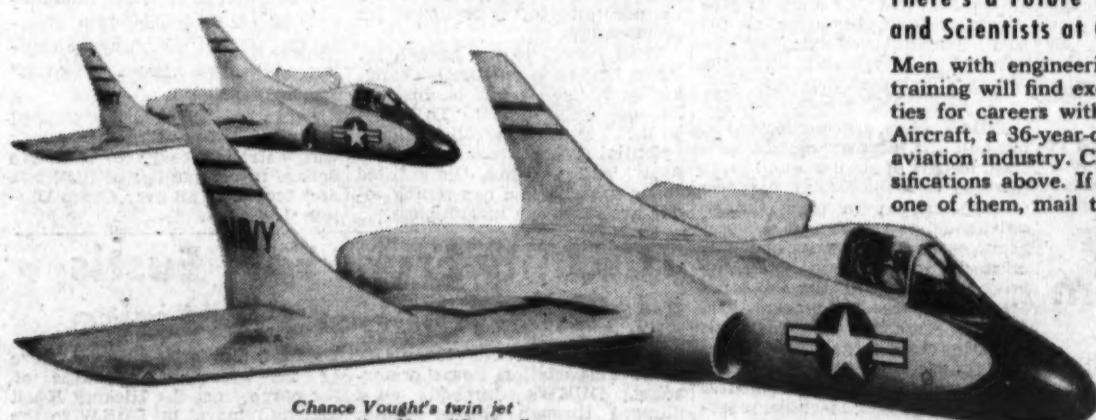
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Aerophysicist
Electronic Equipment Designer
Reliability Engineer
Development Design Engineer
Flight Test Engineer
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ORDERS

(50's Nos. 229 to 232 Incl.)
ADJUTANT GENERALS CORPS
Transfers Within Z. I.
Lt Col W. A. Franks, Ft Riley to TAGO, DC.
Capt D. L. Ledda, Ft Mason to ASU, Op. Gordon.
Col R. F. Field, AFSC, Norfolk, Va to TAGO, DC.
1st Lt D. A. Cameron Jr, Ft Dix to HQ ASA, DC, sta Ft Dix.
1st Lt W. H. Hitch Jr, Cp Chaffee to sta Ft Riley.

Transfers Overseas
To USAFFE—Capt J. W. Hodges, HQ Army Adt Agy, DC.
Maj J. L. Biggerstaff, Ft Jackson.
Maj P. Gerard, NJ Mil Dist, Kearny.
Maj L. B. Moore, Ft Bragg.
1st Lt W. F. Mitchell, Ohio Mil Dist, Ft Hayes.
To USARAL—Capt H. Wagner, TAGO, DC.

ARMOR
Transfers Within Z. I.
Following from Cp Stoneman—1st Lt J. J. Dorton, to 9th Div, Ft Dix.
1st Lt C. R. Leach, Army Lang Sch, Monterey to 338th Mil Svc Bn, Ft Meade.
Lt Col D. H. Cowles, Ft Hood to OACoB, G3, DC.
Col W. H. S. Wright, OJCS, DC to 1st Armd Div, Ft Hood.

Following from AFSC, Norfolk, Va—Lt Col E. A. Trahan, to 469th SI Det, Ft McPherson.

Cpl J. J. Wilson, to AAU, Ft Knox.

Col L. C. Shear, to OACoB, G3, DC.

Transfers Overseas
To USAFFE—Capt R. J. Eber, Ft Knox.

Capt H. B. Cunningham, Ft Hood.

Capt H. Marsh Jr, Ft Hood.

Capt T. J. Smith, Ohio ARes Adv Gp, Akron.

2d Lt H. L. Thompson, Ft Hood.

Col E. S. Thomas Jr, Cp Stoneman.

To USAFFE, 2d Lts from Ft Knox—L. R. Gray Jr; D. R. Hatch; D. C. Herring; C. D. Hill.

To USAREUR, 2d Lts from Ft Knox—R. E. Askew; G. M. Brandon; C. M. Hale Jr; M. L. Jones; J. H. Henry Jr; C. M. Johnson; W. W. Bowdrie; E. C. Carrolle Jr; R. J. Casey; T. E. Cauley; F. N. Dickinson; L. A. Donaldson; P. E. Durkee; T. D. Gately; T. C. Gossett.

To USARCARB—Capt R. L. Lucas, Ft Meade.

ARMY NURSE CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.

Capt Georgia P. Peterson, Ft McClellan to USA Hosp, Ft Riley.

Capt Elizabeth E. Angell, Walter Reed AMC, DC to ASU, Ft Meade.

Maj Elizabeth E. Mette, USA Disp, NYC to USA Hosp, Ft Bragg.

Resignations
Maj Bertha K. Yukonanovich.

Retired
1st Lt Roslinda Rivera.

Relieved from A. D.
Capt Octavia S. Connally.

Maj Jennie J. Rinn.

Ordered to E. A. D.
1st Lt Cecilia A. Judge, to USA Hosp, Ft Meade.

2d Lt Mary E. Owen, to USA Hosp, Ft Benning.

Transfers Overseas
To USARCARB—Capt La Verne Stievehart, USA Disp, DC.

ARTILLERY
Transfers within Z. I.

Capt L. E. Foley, Ft Sill to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

Maj L. H. Caldwell, Ft Sill to Mass. NG Adt Gp, sta Ft Devens.

1st Lt M. F. Cochran, Ft Bliss to 45th AAA Brig, Ft Sheridan.

Maj G. H. Earle, Ft Bliss to 53d AAA Brig, Ft Bragg.

2d Lt P. Eaton, 6th Army, San Francisco to 44th Div, Ft Lewis.

Capt W. L. Carlson, Ft Lewis to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

2d Lt S. M. Braun, Ft Sill to FA Bn, Ft Devens.

1st Lt R. J. Grogan, Ft Bliss to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

Following 2d Lts from Ft Sill to PA Bn, Ft Bragg—M. Ackerman, J. E. Anthony, E. M. Caffey, P. J. Carroll, F. J. Collier III, R. Kremer.

Following 2d Lts from Ft Sill to FA Bn, Ft Devens.

1st Lt D. L. James, to 47th Div, Ft Bragg.

Following 2d Lts from Ft Sill to 44th Div, Ft Lewis—L. K. P. Chun, N. J. Crittenden, R. L. Haworth, A. H. Kroeger, D. G. Putterbaugh, D. L. Ricci, C. S. Yamakawa, M. Yamauchi, R. L. Yeates, P. A. Zimmerman.

Following 2d Lts from Ft Sill to 31st Div, Cp. Atterbury—G. L. Ballard Jr, G. D. Deppen, R. S. Herman, R. A. Jones.

Following 2d Lts from Ft Sill to 47th Div, Cp. Ruckers, W. C. Early III, J. A. Hutchings, J. J. Mastri, G. M. McNamee III, A. J. McLaughlin Jr, T. A. Miller, W. W. Mills, M. J. Pollicchio, T. A. Rice, D. E. Turk, F. Wolf.

Following 2d Lts from Ft Sill to FA Bn, Cp. Carson—D. E. Klausner, J. J. Koldus II, J. T. Letherland, T. J. Meier, R. B. Moore, W. W. Peery, N. V. J. Rolf, R. L. Stevenson, R. K. Tolson, W. O. Weiman, R. E. White.

Resignations
1st Lt Henry A. Gilbert.

Transfers Overseas
To USARCARB—Capt C. W. Crum, Ft MacArthur.

To USAFFE, 2d Lts from Cp. Atterbury—M. L. Shiro, H. W. Wernke, C. D. Briner.

To USAFFE, 2d Lts—W. H. Ritter, sta Detroit, Mich.

E. L. Routh, Ft. Sheridan.

E. B. Siegel, Ft MacArthur.

P. E. Schmitz, Ft. Banks.

W. L. Shott, Andrews AFB, DC.

C. Stephens, Ft Story.

J. L. Starnes, Andrews AFB, DC.

C. N. Rainey, March AFB, Calif.

C. F. Kemp, Ft Campbell.

A. E. Toepel, Jr, sta Detroit, Mich.

R. H. Van Horn, Cp. Hanford.

E. E. Wallace, Ft Niagara.

C. E. Ward, Ft Meade.

To USAFFE, 2d Lts from Ft. Bliss—T. D. Mays, P. A. Kemp, C. M. Kennedy III, J. E. Knighton Jr, W. J. Sanders, S. Verlant.

To USAFFE, Capt from Ft. Bragg—C. E. Strooband, F. S. Vlask, C. A. Jinks, E. H. Lindeman, M. D. Secker, C. P. Aguirre, A. T. Banas, W. A. Naugher, J. A. Stewart Jr, J. R. Griffiths Jr.

To USAFFE, 1st Lt Cola—C. P. Chirico, sta NYC.

W. G. Fritz, NY NG Adv. Gp, NYC.

J. T. Miller, 5th Army, Chicago.

J. C. Parker, Cp. Hanford.

D. H. Walker, Minn. NG Adv. Gp.

J. E. Walker, 1st NG Adv. Gp.

THE SERGEANT



alphonse normandia

By Normandia



1st Lt L. P. Keller, AFSC, Norfolk, Va to OACoB, G3, DC.

2d Lt T. H. McGrane, Ft Dix to Army Cap. G. A. Kilbourne, Army Lang Sch, Monterey to ASU, Ft Bragg.

Capt J. P. McMahon, SC Mil Dist, Columbia to Ofc Secy of Def, DC.

2d Lt J. L. Dennis, Army Lang Sch, Monterey to ASU, Ft Bragg.

2d Lt R. N. D. Hardin, Ft Devens to Army Svc Gp, DC.

1st Lt R. E. Wilson, Ft Campbell to 77th Inf, Ft Bragg.

2d Lt J. F. Damron, Cp Kilmer to 50th Abn RCT, Ft Benning.

Lt Col J. M. Duncan, AFSC, Norfolk, Va to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

Following from Cp Stoneman—Maj J. S. Hower, to Inf Sch, Ft Benning.

1st Lt D. R. C. Collins, to 44th Div, Ft Lewis.

Lt Col J. K. Terry, to AAU, Ft Monroe.

Maj P. F. Callahan, to NY Artes Adv.

2d Lt W. C. H. Hargis, Ft Bragg.

Capt V. P. Kelley, Cp Atterbury.

To USAFFE, 2d Lts from Cp Gordon.

R. A. Minch, J. E. Muck, F. W. Young Jr, To USAFFE, 1st Lts—D. C. Chestnut Jr, Cp Rucker.

W. L. Kibler, Cp Polk.

J. R. Phillips, Ft Wood.

L. V. Schrack, Ft Knox.

C. M. Tatum, Ft Benning.

C. W. Tamm, Ft Devens.

J. H. Blanchette, Cp Kilmer.

J. F. Frost, Ft Knox.

To USAFFE, 2d Lts from Ft Lewis—G. J. Jones.

To USAFFE, 2d Lts from Cp Rucker—A. T. Tamm.

To USAFFE, Capt—L. J. Gerner, Ft Campbell.

V. P. Koont, Ft Benning.

To USAFFE—Col L. E. Cole, Ft Bragg.

2d Lt W. C. Hargis, Ft Bragg.

To USAFFE, 2d Lts from Ft Knox—G. A. Wirth Jr.

To USAFFE, 2d Lts—O. C. Berg, Ft Lawton.

R. W. Walker, Cp Kilmer.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.

1st Lt N. T. Overton, Ft Dix to OTJAG, DC.

Lt Col T. B. Hembree, AFSC, Norfolk, Va to USA, Ft Lawrenceworth.

1st Lt A. L. Hinshaw, to 8th Div, Ft Jackson.

1st Lt D. L. LaDoni-Rivers, to USARAL.

Capt Carl R. Nelson Jr.

MEDICAL CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.

Following 1st Lts from Cp Stoneman to 37th Div, Cp Polk—R. C. Barnes Jr.

Following from Ft Lawton—Capt J. P. Killmer, to NY ROTC Instn Gp, sta Rikin.

Lt Col N. W. Wilson, to USA ROTC Instn Gp, sta Prairie View.

Following 2d Lts from Ft Benning to 32d Abn Div, Ft Bragg—C. G. Bartlett.

H. M. Berry, to W. H. Borden Jr; N. S. Parnham; J. R. Frey; D. O. Jones.

R. D. Swain; A. R. Wichmann.

Following 2d Lts from Ft Benning to 17th Abn Div, Ft Campbell—D. E. Batten.

J. R. Glavin; R. F. Devens—L. Ackerman.

Following 2d Lts from Ft Benning to 21st Div, ASU, Cp O'Conor, DC.

Maj G. E. Jones Jr, W. F. Guyan; W. F. Johnson; G. E. Jones Jr.

W. D. Leach; E. J. Martin; R. D. Wilson; J. A. Wright Jr.

Following 2d Lts from Ft Benning to 10th Div, Ft Riley—H. J. Babbe.

D. L. Bjornson; J. T. Coffey; J. E. Davidson; M. K. Egert; R. G. Gamage Jr.

F. L. Hillenberg; F. D. Kaufman; C. E. Morrison; J. F. O'Brien.

Following 2d Lts from Ft Benning to 27th Div, Ft Devens—L. Ackerman.

J. R. Glaser; G. E. Normandia.

Following 2d Lts from Ft Benning to 21st Div, ASU, Cp Pickett—K. L. Akins.

P. L. Bischoff; E. A. Budnits Jr; R. T. Buteau; N. G. Byron; R. E. Christian.

R. O. Bublitsky; R. W. Dubinsky; R. G. English; H. G. Felix; R. G. Floyd.

S. T. Gardner; J. C. Gasaway; W. A. Glenn Jr; W. E. Henry; J. A. Howarth.

L. E. Johnson; M. Kimura; M. H. Lapuk; W. A. Latshaw Jr; F. L. Liamas; M. A. Matulich; S. J. Perocchi; F. A. Preil; G. J. Warner; A. Watanabe; J. P. Whelton.

Following 2d Lts from Ft Benning to 6th Div, Ft Ord—Y. Aoki; F. P. Burnside; R. H. Gledt; K. R. Stage; J. W. Woods Jr.

Following 2d Lts from Ft Benning to 47th Div, Cp Rucker—T. T. Bauman.

C. D. Fagan; P. G. Geanies; R. T. Jose.

J. P

AAA MEN MOVE IN

Lights Go On Again At Old Ft. Niagara

FORT NIAGARA, N. Y.—The first phase in the rehabilitation of historic Fort Niagara is rapidly nearing completion. Since the arrival here of the 2d AAA Group and attached units in October 1952, work has been progressing steadily in making the fort, once an Army showplace, into a semblance of its former self.

First priority was given to modernizing the long neglected barracks. The first units moved into the permanent brick buildings Nov. 3, a red letter day for men stationed here. Since then, other units, including two batteries of antiaircraft, have moved into their new homes. On Nov. 27, the 1208th ASU became the last organization to move from their 4-man Jamesway huts into a completely renovated building.

After spending over a year in the Jamesways, braving an icy winter and the howling winds that scream in over Lake Ontario, the troops now are looking forward to spending a pleasant winter in their new, brightly lit, barracks.

FOUR BUILDINGS have been renovated for enlisted men, the first such work since the facilities of the post were turned over to a New York state veterans' project upon deactivation following War II. The buildings are from 45 to 66 years old, the first having been completed in 1887. Until now, field conditions were the mode of living for all men in the command, which included the huts, pot-bellied stoves, and five-gallon water cans.

The buildings, all two stories high with large basement areas, are divided into spacious squad rooms. A pleasing light green has been used to finish off the interiors. Large rooms have also been set aside for use as unit day rooms, with the top-story devoted to company supply and sergeants' quarters. The basements of two buildings will house mess halls, replacing the converted garage which now feeds close to 500 men daily.

The first renovation phase also includes the dispensary, water mains, electricity, and parking lot surfacing. The work then moves into the second phase, which consists of warehouse and storage facilities, followed by office and administrative buildings. Of primary interest is the rehabilitation of a large building to serve as a sorely needed Service Club. Target date for the completion of phase Two is Jan. 1, 1954.

FORT NIAGARA is situated at the juncture of the Niagara River and Lake Ontario. It is also the site of Old Fort Niagara, built over 300 years ago, and now popular tourist attraction. Canada lies just a short quarter of a mile away, across the river.

The mission of the 2d AAA Group is to guard the key chemical and power concentrations along the American-Canadian border, called the Niagara Defense Area. Defense officials consider it one of the most strategic areas in the United States.

Many Korea vets spent a severe winter here last year, comparing it at times to the bitter cold on the Korean peninsula. For the

'Put Up Or Talk English' Getting Amazing Results

KOREA—Officers of the Columbian Infantry Bn. here are learning English, and they're learning it in a hurry.

Lt. Col. Carlos Ortiz Torres, battalion commander, has instituted measures to insure the practice of English conversation.

The classroom: the officers' mess. Time: each meal. Penalty for not speaking English: 50 cents. Results: amazing.

first time, hot water and shower facilities will be readily available to the enlisted men, who formerly had been taking showers at the Niagara Falls YMCA, some 14 miles away.

A definite upsurge in the morale of the troops has already been noted by Col. Maurice P. Shaver, commanding officer at Fort Niagara and the 2d AAA Group.

Austerity is the by-word of the entire program, according to Maj. Wesley E. Fuller, post Engineer. The total cost of the complete program will be about \$750,000. Rehabilitation of officers and non-coms family quarters is scheduled as the third and final phase. Maj. Fuller pointed out that no new construction has been authorized for the post, and that the rehabilitation program concerns necessary existing facilities only.

BIDDING happy farewell to the four-man Jamesway huts that housed them through one winter, above, are SFC James L. Merck and Sgt. John C. Grigg, of Hq. Btry., 44th AAA Bn. They've moved into Fort Niagara's old permanent barracks, which have undergone a \$750,000 renovation job. Looking over their new "mansion" below are PFCs Joseph H. Eschbach and Vincent Noah, of Hq. Btry., 2d AAA Group.

THE COURSE is two weeks in length, with each class consisting of 50 students. A new class goes into operation every week so that there are 100 officers on the 702d Ordnance grounds at one time taking the course.

Other subjects included in the curriculum are conferences on the exhaust and fuel system, supply economy, maintenance of ammunition and organizational supply procedures. Some of the practical exercises are driver maintenance, 1000-mile inspections and command inspections.

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THERE'S SPACE galore in the big brick barracks buildings now occupied by the AAA men. Here, settling into their new quarters are, from left, Cpl. Richard J. Murphy, PFC Victor Molina, PFC John E. Farrell and Cpl. Frank Lisicki, all of the 44th AAA Bn.

All 2d Division Officers Learn Gas Engines

WITH THE 2D INF. DIV. Korea. — The subjects at the 702d Ordnance Battalion's new Training Maintenance school are typical—but the classes aren't.

Learning, among other things, the functions of the internal combustion engine and the handling of stoves, will be every officer in the 2d Division, from second lieutenant up to colonel.

Indianhead officers are attending school to learn the fundamentals of preventive maintenance, the conduct of inspections of vehicles and other equipment, and the efficient operation of motor pools. The long range objective is to raise the standard of maintenance of all equipment within the division.

THE COURSE is two weeks in length, with each class consisting of 50 students. A new class goes into operation every week so that there are 100 officers on the 702d Ordnance grounds at one time taking the course.

Other subjects included in the curriculum are conferences on the exhaust and fuel system, supply economy, maintenance of ammunition and organizational supply procedures. Some of the practical exercises are driver maintenance, 1000-mile inspections and command inspections.

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Clerks and Carriers now get \$3,370 the first

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increases \$100 a year to \$4,070. Open to Men

—Women 18 to 50. Clerks and Carriers can

be promoted to other postal positions paying

as high as \$6,427.00.

Railway Postal Clerks

Railway Postal Clerks get \$3,470 the first

year of regular employment, being paid on the

first and fifteenth of each month (\$144.58 each

pay day). Their pay is automatically increased

yearly to \$4,270. Advance may be had to

Clerk Clerk at \$6,565 a year. Men, 18 to 50,

only.

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Railway Postal Clerks on long runs usually

work 3 days and have 3 days off duty or in

the same proportion. During this off duty

their pay remains just as though they were

working. They travel on a pass when on

business. When they grow old, they are retired

with a pension.

Many Other Positions

Many other positions are obtainable. Rural

Carriers—Stenographers—Typists—Patrol In-

spectors—Immigrant Inspectors—Clerks—etc.

Those wishing these positions should prepare

at once for after discharge.

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(2) Free copy of illustrated 36-page book,

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List of U. S. Government Jobs; (4) Tell

me how to qualify for one after my discharge.

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Combat Readiness In Review



TANKS AND TANKERS of Co. A, 245th Tank Bn., 45th Inf. Div., formed an interesting pattern when lined up for the division's Armistice Day review last month. The review was held at the Thunderbird parade ground where many units of the division, just out of the Nation's second war since the one the armistice of which they were observing, showed their combat readiness for any future conflicts.

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THE INSIDE STRAIGHT

Switcheroo Earns Gambler Hot Iron

By MICHAEL

MACDOUGALL

accumulated another sizable bankroll.

LOST TO STRANGER

Just when Burns was congratulating himself that he could still have a pretty good season, disaster struck for the second time. Again the magnet failed to magnetize, again a stranger won Burns' money. A clean-shaven stranger, this time.

Resentful, but not suspicious, Burns took the dice-table back to Lenn, asked him to check the wiring and make doubly sure that everything was okay. When he got the table back the swindler booked as many spots as possible. He had to work fast and often, to get as much as he could while he could.

Luck with him, suckers were plentiful. Night after night they fought each other to play his fixed game. Rapidly the fives and tens in his pocket added another zero, became fifties and hundreds. By the middle of August he could count his money in the thousands.

DICE FAILED CROOK

One night a familiar figure joined the throng at Burns' concession. The bearded man who had won a couple of thousand the first night the control had failed. Evidently he thought he was still lucky, for he started off by betting a hundred dollars a throw. And strangely enough, he won. By a startling coincidence, the obedient dice no longer obeyed.

Suddenly Burns saw the light. He didn't wait to go broke this time but closed the game immediately. The following day he took a trip to Kansas City, visited another maker of gimmicked gambling equipment. His suspicions were confirmed. There was a second control on the table, so arranged it could throw the operator's control out of commission, so placed that a player could work it.

CLIPPING A CLIPPER

This, thought Burns, was a classic case of chicanery. Gurley Lenn had evidently waited for him to get together a tempting bankroll, then sent in confederates to clip him for the money he had worked so hard to steal.

Of course, there was the possibility the second control had been put on without Lenn's knowledge, but Burns rejected that idea. He wanted to get his money back, Lenn had money. He wanted to get revenge, Lenn was the man who would suffer.

That's the story whispered in Oklahoma City's underworld, the sordid tale of how a double-crosser was double-crossed by another double-crosser.

Training Aids Team Visits Camp Rucker

CAMP RUCKER, Ala. — A demonstration team from the Navy Special Devices Center, Port Washington, N. Y., visited Camp Rucker Dec. 5, to orient training personnel on research and development of training devices, selection, design and use of training devices, education and training principles involved and selection and indoctrination of instructors.

The Special Devices Center is a branch of the office of Naval Research engaged in the research and development of synthetic 3-dimensional training devices.

The Army participating group, a branch of the office of the chief of Army Field Forces, uses the center's facilities to conduct research and development of synthetic training devices for the Army.

40th Div. T&E Officer

WITH 40TH INF. DIV., Korea. — Capt. John W. Hussey has been appointed division troop information and education officer.

Richardson Ramblings

Christmas Fund Boosted \$984

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska. — Activities of the post Women's Club and NCO Wives' Club have added \$984 to the fund to defray expenses of Richardson's annual children's Christmas party.

SKI enthusiasts are waiting for just a few more inches of snow before hitting the slopes of the Arctic Valley Ski Bowl. A two-day snowfall around Thanksgiving helped—but it was 18 inches shy.

MEAT is no problem when the Anchorage Armed Forces YMCA throws a holiday meal for servicemen. Thanksgiving, for example, the men had their choice of turkey, roast moose, bear, caribou, mountain goat, mountain sheep and all sorts of Alaskan fish and foul.

THE 147TH Armd. FA seems to be repeating history with its battalion-level basketball team. Last year the 147th's team was undefeated at season's end. This year the team won its first six games, all that have been reported to date.

Rites Held For German PWs Buried At Gordon

CAMP GORDON, Ga. — The first known memorial service in this country since War II for German war dead was observed here recently.

Scores of visitors of German descent from Atlanta, Savannah, Athens and Augusta were in attendance as a wreath was laid at the site of the graves of 21 German prisoners of war who died during the war years.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Herbert T. Wilson, represented Brig. Gen. Charles C. Blanchard, commanding general, Camp Gordon, at the ceremony. Dr. W. Brueckmann, German consul for this region spoke briefly. Rev. Paul Rens, Lutheran minister, conducted a short memorial service.

WAS IT VENGEANCE?

No, it wasn't money the torturer wanted. What, then? Probably revenge, for such sadistic actions are more often inspired by hate than by greed. Proceeding on this theory I made a few inquiries among those who knew both Gurley Lenn and Wayne Burns. The information I dug up fits all the known facts, answers all the puzzling questions.

A year ago Burns approached Lenn, asked him to make a table for the dice game known as "under and over." The player bets even money that the two dice will total under seven, or over seven, whichever he chooses. When the dice throw "seven," the house wins.

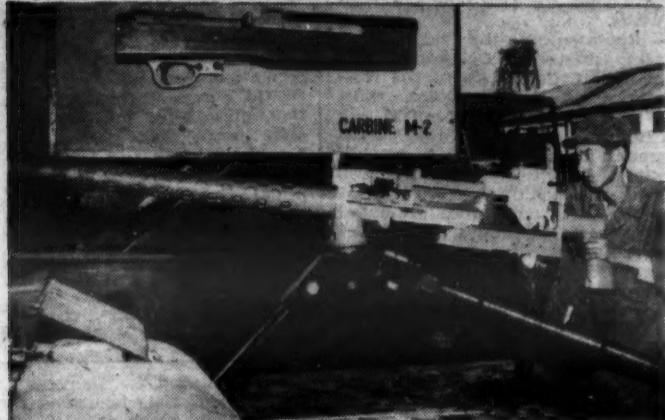
This simple game, a favorite at outdoor events, gives the operator an edge of 16% percent. Such swollen profits weren't enough for Burns. He wanted 100 percent. So Lenn made a table with a concealed magnet, supplied a set of wired dice that could be made to throw either high or low.

Burns took his controlled dice table to several picnics, and cleaned up. Then, one especially good night, when he had corralled a couple of thousand dollars, the control went haywire. A bewhiskered stranger won Burns' bankroll.

Thinking the battery had gone dead, Burns took it back to Lenn for recharging. And once more the table performed according to specifications. Soon the hustler had

Skilled Japanese Turn Out King-Size Working Models

CAMP KOBE, Japan.—Santa Claus and his workshop located in Camp Sakai, where skilled Japanese workers



THE LIGHT MACHINE GUN is carefully aimed by one of the shop workers. This training aid is an exact duplicate of the real thing—every bolt, spring and part is copied to scale.



A 45-CALIBER PISTOL is demonstrated by one of the Japanese woodworking experts who made it. The mechanism really works. Troops can watch the spring feed bullets upward through the clear plastic part of the handle. At bottom are king-sized bullets which fit the weapon.

'Peacetime' Eighth Army Goes In For Training Aids

WITH EIGHTH ARMY, Korea, 8099th Training Aids Subcenter was established last March of this year.

In its small group of buildings located just outside Seoul, the subcenter manufactures all the training aids used in instructing the troops of the Eighth Army.

Capt. Victor D. Green, commanding officer of the unit, his 18 enlisted men and 23 Koreans fabricate models and devices, make charts, and distribute printed matter sent from the States.

TO INSURE that the work turned out is accurate, as it must be, the men of the unit were carefully selected. Cpl. John H. Donovan was a professional cartoonist before entering the service.

SFC Everett C. Peterson was with the advertising department of a newspaper and others were doing commercial art work before coming into the army.

ONE HUNDRED and six enlisted personnel of Fort Hood and the 1st Armd. Div. will be home to stay on Christmas Day under provisions of a Defense Department directive which gives early releases from active duty to those whose normal service expiration date is between Dec. 18 and Jan. 4, 1954.

A VETERAN of 36 years of active military service returned to civilian life here recently when Col. Jarrold C. Petrabor, former post Quartermaster officer, retired from active duty.

has nothing on a unique factory located in Camp Sakai, where skilled Japanese workers turn out king size models for the Army every day.

At this camp in a small temporary building in a corner of the compound, 15 Japanese wood workers, carpenters, draftsmen and painters are turning out huge wooden weapons of war.

For instance — visualize a .45 caliber automatic pistol as large as a small cannon. Or a .30 caliber machine gun the size of an anti-tank gun.

FOR THE PAST two years the Sakai Training Aids shop, under the supervision of Regional Post engineer, Maj. Earl E. Osborne, has turned out such diversified objects for soldier training as model shells, head forms and manikins, gigantic scale compasses, smoke puff terrain boards for artillery training, all types of small arms, rocket launchers, and a model statue of "GI Joe."

Here, orders come in from a raft of camps and stations throughout Japan and Korea — orders that call for everything from an ordinary chart and easel to a working model of a Bailey or ponton bridge.

Headed by Pvt. John W. Guta, a converted heavy equipment operator who learned his wood working "at school and around the house," the 15-man section furnishes almost any kind and type of training aid the Army desires.

The unit specializes in models of small arms, complete in every detail, that are enlarged to five times normal size. The .45 caliber automatic pistol, for example, actually ejects the shell from the chamber and moves another into place in the firing chamber. One side of the model is made of plastic to show soldier students the inner workings of the weapon.

The toughest job the unit has tackled was the construction of manikins on which to hang soldier clothing. This job they had to sublet. There are no sculptors in the unit.

IN THE SMALL building that houses this crew are planers, drill presses, circular saws, band saws, and many other modern precision tools; but the most important work, the intricate carving of each small piece that fits into the whole product, is accomplished by skilled Japanese woodworkers, many of whom have learned their trade from their fathers and grandfathers.

When an order for some type of weapon or instrument comes into the shop from Camp Kobe S-3, under whose jurisdiction the shop now falls, an original of the object is stripped down to its last nut, bolt and pin. Each item is carefully measured, and blue prints made to increase its size proportionately.

Each worker, then, is assigned a particular part of the project. Working parts are painted different colors so that students may observe the operation of the weapon or instrument.

Thunderbirds Due For Skiing, Skating

WITH 45TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Skiing and skating are in the offing for Thunderbird winter sports enthusiasts.

Some 300 pairs of skates and a large number of skis are being obtained by special service through Eighth Army.

Tentative plans call for flooding Thunderbird Field for use as a large skating rink. Nature is expected to assist with the necessary freezing.

Good skiing sites are plentiful in the division area.

DECEMBER 12, 1953

ARMY TIMES 17

On Patrol In Korea



SCOUT DOG "KING" is shown leading a practice patrol in the 25th Inf. Div. area in Korea. King, handled by Pvt. Ronald Whittmore of the 37th Scout Dog Platoon, is leading a Co. E, 14th Inf. patrol. Behind the handler is Cpl. Luis Gonzales. "King" is part of a unit trained at Camp Carson, Colo.

Back At Mac

'Messiah' Male Soloists Named

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Sgt. Perry McDowell and PFC Robert Blanton, tenors, and Cpl. James Poche, bass, will be made soloists for the post presentation of Handel's "Messiah" Dec. 14.

The oratorio will be presented by a chorus of 70, composed of military and civilian personnel from Third Army headquarters and McPherson and their dependents, and a 25-piece orchestra.

FIRST Christmas program here was given last week when Miss Libby Jones, first harpist with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, and the post's chapel choir presented "Music for Harp and Voice."

LT. COL. Frank Z. Strickland has been named post provost marshal. Capt. Adrian McGavic has succeeded Capt. Michael Panos as CO of the post MP Det., and Capt. Paul Musick is now post S-2 and S-3 officer.

INSTRUCTORS in various crafts will be in the post crafts shop five days a week to assist personnel with their hobbies.

The weekly schedule: Monday, photograph, graphic arts and ceramics; Tuesday, woodworking and photography; Wednesday, photography, graphic arts and ceramics; Thursday, woodworking and photography; Saturday, photography.

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GIRES—Lt.-Mrs. Francis TORRE, Pvt.-Mrs. Michael ZORICH, Lt.-Mrs. Douglas DARLINGTON, Cpl.-Mrs. Calvin GREFENREID, M/Sgt.-Mrs. William HERES, Pvt.-Mrs. Joseph ALVIS JR., Cpl.-Mrs. Lewis HERZ, Sgt.-Mrs. Herman HERSCHEL, PFC-Mrs. Charles WARBURN.

ARMY & NAVY H., ARK.
BOYS—SFC-Mrs. Vance BRAZILE, Cpl.-Mrs. Robert MUSGROVE.
GIRLS—Sgt.-Mrs. Hugh HOLLIS, Lt.-Mrs. Donald KILLELLA.

CAMP CHAFFEE, ARK.
BOYS—SFC-Mrs. Alice ATRA JR., PFC-Mrs. Jack ZUMBRUGER, Capt.-Mrs. James SHIELDS, PFC-Mrs. Warren YORK, SPC-Mrs. Billie BURNETT, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Julian CROSS.

GIRLS—PPC-Mrs. Walter POWELL, Cpl.-Mrs. James BROWN, Cpl.-Mrs. Ronald LANET, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Irving GUERIN.

CAMP POLK, LA.
BOYS—Cpl.-Mrs. Will EMBERLING, PPC-Mrs. Ronald FUGUA, Pvt.-Mrs. Ralph HART, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Donald LOVEJOY, Sgt.-Mrs. James MINSHEW, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Paul MOORE, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Thomas TANNER, Cpl.-Mrs. Robert WILLIAMSON.

GIRLS—Pvt.-Mrs. Henry BASS, 2d Lt.-Mrs. George CORCORAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Jose DeCARLOS, Pvt.-Mrs. Louis EDWARDS, PPC-Mrs. Milburn HARTMAN, Lt.-Mrs. John KENT, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Reilon LORE, 2d Lt.-Mrs. William MOLAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Raymond SANTARELLI, Pvt.-Mrs. Gary SPAULD, Pvt.-Mrs. Bert WELTE, PPC-Mrs. George WETZEL, Pvt.-Mrs. Robert WIDERKER, Pvt.-Mrs. Joe WORD.

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BOYS—PPC-Mrs. Herbert COOPER, Lt.-Mrs. Robert McELIGOT, Pvt.-Mrs. Edward MIAKIA.
GIRLS—Sgt.-Mrs. William AVIS, Pvt.-Mrs. David DOOLEY, PPC-Mrs. T. D. Williams Jr., PPC-Mrs. Raymond NELSON.

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BOYS—Sgt.-Mrs. Howard MATTHEWS, Pvt.-Mrs. Robert FERRIS, Capt.-Mrs. John AGGERSON, 2d Lt.-Mrs. James WEAVER, Pvt.-Mrs. John JONES, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Kenneth PAWCETT JR., M/Sgt.-Mrs. Harvey DAWSON, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Harry PACKER, Maj.-Mrs. Russell HUNTER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Wesley TERHUNE, Lt.-Mrs. Malcom COY, Cpl.-Mrs. Gerald CIVALTNEY, Lt. Col.-Mrs. John KEEFE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Francis BROWN, Lt.-Mrs. Bruce MARTIN, Cpl.-Mrs. Gene CLEAVES, Lt.-Mrs. Arthur MEADOW, SFC-Mrs. Wallace JACOBUS, 2d Lt.-Mrs. John GRIECO Sr., Lt.-Col.-Mrs. John SADD, Sgt.-Mrs. Marilyn MURPHY.

GIRLS—Cpl.-Mrs. Vernon Tabor, PPC-Mrs. Richard WALIZER, PPC-Mrs. Arthur BOYD JR., Pvt.-Mrs. David CLARK, Sgt.-Mrs. Raymond BURNS, Maj.-Mrs. Henry PAQUETTE, PPC-Mrs. Roy SAUFERT, Capt.-Mrs. Kaston ZABLACKAS.

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BOYS—Cpl.-Mrs. Alvin GOFFMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles JOHNSON, Lt.-Mrs. Vincent LIVENS, PPC-Mrs. Medric WHITTINGTON, Pvt.-Mrs. Bert COOK, Cpl.-Mrs. William POST, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Robert WOODS.

GIRLS—Lt.-Mrs. Robert MARR, Alfred MEYER, Cpl.-Mrs. George DOHERTY, PPC-Mrs. James MACKAY, Lt.-Mrs. Pearce NOLAN, Cpl.-Mrs. Edwin RICE, WOJG-Mrs. Edward PETERS.

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BOYS—Cpl.-Mrs. Robert COLLINS, Capt.-Mrs. Stephen MARBLE, CWO-Mrs. Hans BANG, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. Charles BLAUM, Cpl.-Mrs. William WILLIAMSON, Cpl.-Mrs. Rex MARLATT, Lt.-Mrs. Grover WALLER JR., Cpl.-Mrs. Richard WATTS, Capt.-Mrs. George DANIELS.

GIRLS—Cpl.-Mrs. Everett NICHOLSON, Pvt.-Mrs. Juan MATA, Maj.-Mrs. George WEISS, PPC-Mrs. Joe GILLESPIE, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Henry ADAMS, PPC-Mrs. Louis LISON, Pvt.-Mrs. Herman SHANNON Jr., Cpl.-Mrs. James SURIANO, Cpl.-Mrs. James MOORE, PPC-Mrs. Allan HANNAS.

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GIRLS—Pvt.-Mrs. Phares BARNO, Capt.-Mrs. Lester LOFLEN, Pvt.-Mrs. Bobby LONG, PPC-Mrs. Homer THOM, Cpl.-Mrs. Isaac CARTER, Lt.-Mrs. William MONTGOMERY, Sgt.-Mrs. Louise MUSE, Pvt.-Mrs. Wilber HARVELL, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Eldridge BROCK, PPC-Mrs. Faber BANDIGUE.

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GIRLS—Maj.-Mrs. Harry LAWSON.

'Operation Housekeeping'



JAPANESE WOMEN recently made a tour through American homes in the Sendai, Japan, area to learn about American housekeeping methods and gadgets. One of the hostesses was Mrs. Albert C. Cole, wife of a XVI Corps Ordnance Section major. She is shown watching two guests operate her sewing machine. Other American hostesses in "Operation Housekeeping" were Mrs. Robert H. Colwell, Mrs. Charles F. Liebrecht, Mrs. Lyle E. Widdowson, Mrs. Frank A. Buffalano and Mrs. Rex L. Poutre.

PPC-Mrs. Otis SWIFT, SPC-Mrs. Thomas HATLEY, Maj.-Mrs. Robert CROW, Maj.-Mrs. Roy FRANCKE, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Robert MILLS.

FORT LEE, VA.
BOYS—Lt.-Mrs. John SCOTT, Sgt.-Mrs. James WYCHE, Lt.-Mrs. Samuel ALLRED, Pvt.-Mrs. William MEREDITH.

GIRLS—PPC-Mrs. Floyd McCLUNG, SPC-Mrs. Edward BURGUNG, Pvt.-Mrs. J. C. CARNES.

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GIRLS—PPC-Mrs. Charles BROCK, Pvt.-Mrs. Charles DULIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Donald DUVAL, Pvt.-Mrs. Irvin JONES, Pvt.-Mrs. Eugene LEE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. FRED TIBURZI, Lt.-Mrs. Gerald WHITMER.

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BOYS—Pvt.-Mrs. Willard VEEN CAMP, Cpl.-Mrs. Harold LOGAN, Pvt.-Mrs. Merrill KARCHER, Cpl.-Mrs. Dan PATILION, Cpl.-Mrs. Norman MORRISON, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Maxine YATES, Cpl.-Mrs. Donald LISLE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Edward GLEASON.

GIRLS—PPC-Mrs. Donald OLSON, Pvt.-Mrs. Raymond BARTUNEK, Pvt.-Mrs. Jay BRUCE, PPC-Mrs. Sloyd RIDDLE, Pvt.-Mrs. Billy TAYLOR, Pvt.-Mrs. Robert FARLAND, Sgt.-Mrs. William DOUGHERTY, Cpl.-Mrs. Gene HOLLAND, PPC-Mrs. Joseph FRY.

FORT SALZBURG, AUSTRIA

BOYS—M/Sgt.-Mrs. George GRAHAM, Capt.-Mrs. Sheldon BUTTERBERG, Lt.-Mrs. Howard VINCENT.

GIRL—Lt.-Col.-Mrs. Robert WELLS.

SCOTT AFB, ILL.
BOY—PPC-Mrs. Chester TOWNSEND, VIENNA, AUSTRIA

BOY—Cpl.-Mrs. Marian TOMER, ARMY & NAVY H.

BOY—Capt.-Mrs. Edward MOSKOW.

GIRL—Cpl.-Mrs. Jessie BASS, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert STARKS.

FITZSIMONS AFB, ALA.

BOY—Pvt.-Mrs. Thomas PICKETT.

GIRL—PPC-Mrs. William COOK, Pvt.-Mrs. Floyd HENDERSON.

ALBANY, N. Y.

BOY—Pvt.-Mrs. Thomas COOK, Pvt.-Mrs. William H. HENDERSON.

GIRL—PPC-Mrs. William COOK, Pvt.-Mrs. Floyd HENDERSON.

BOY—Pvt.-Mrs. William COOK, Pvt.-Mrs. Floyd HENDERSON.

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

Pickett
J. R. Heard, to TSU, Army Cm Ctr, Md.
H. H. Horvay Jr., to TSU, Army Cm Ctr, Md.
J. R. Johnson, to ASU, Ft Monmouth
W. S. Killo, to 207th Sta Hosp, Cp Carson.
J. J. Kivitaki, to 26th Evac Hosp, Cp Carson.
Pickett
J. H. La Liberia, to ASU, Ft Hood.
J. L. Latona, to 100th Inf, Ft Riley.
A. L. Manzo, to 24th Evac Hosp, Ft Benning.
A. L. Manzo, to 26th Evac Hosp, Ft Bragg.
H. P. Minor, to 532d Med Spt Det, Cp Carson.
Pickett
D. L. Morgan, to TSU, Ft Lewis.
G. G. Nicholas, to 922d MA Co, Ft Jackson.
G. G. Prince, to 4th Pfd Hosp, Ft Devens.
C. R. Puckett, to 11th Armd Cav Regt, Cp Carson.
T. L. Rankin, to 509th Tk Bn, Ft Hood.
R. M. Ray, to TSU, Ft Bliss.
C. R. Schneider, to 38th Evac Hosp, Ft Benning.
A. E. Starkey, to 11th Armd Cav Regt, Cp Carson.
R. A. Stephens, to 508th Abn Inf Regt, Ft Benning.
Following 2d Lts from Brooke AMC—A. H. Taylor, to ASU, Cp Gordon.
C. A. Tournour, to 900th MAS Hosp, Ft Benning.
P. A. Tyndall Jr., to 3d Armd Cav Regt, Cp Pickett.
H. J. Wagner, to 5th Evac Hosp, Ft Bragg.
T. L. York, to 30th Tk Bn, Ft Knox.
T. L. Zimmerman, to 131st Tk Bn, Ft Knox.
Following from Cp Stoneman—Capt W. O. A. Rhoads, to USA Hosp, Ft Monmouth.
Following 2d Lts from Brooke AMC to 47th Div, Cp Rucker—W. R. Porter Jr.; A. A. Marchese, to 10th Inf, Ft Monmouth—D. L. O'Malley; J. H. Whitham; C. J. Weber; R. S. Cobb; D. W. Engel Jr.; S. J. Geller; W. W. Hall; M. W. Jankowski; R. L. Kunkel; L. A. Mastagiacomo; L. Mulherin Jr.
Following 1st Lts from Brooke AMC—J. C. Campbell Jr., to ASU, Cp Carson.
W. G. Ferguson, to 332d MP Co, Cp Stewart.
1st Lt F. R. Carr, St Louis Med Dep, Mo to 7th Pfd Hosp, Ft Belvoir.
2d Lt N. A. Wilson, Cp Pickett to Army Avn Sch, Ft Sill.
2d Lt D. P. McCall Jr., Ft Jay to TSU, Ft Bliss.
1st Lt R. L. Rea, Ft Hood to TSU, Ft Houston.
1st Lt W. A. Baker, Leitersman AM to ASU, Ft Benning.
2d Lt R. S. Burford, Ft McPherson to ASU, Cp Polk.
2d Lt W. R. West, Brooke AMC to 917th MA Co, Ft Jackson.
Order to C. A. D. Craig—
Following 2d Lts from Brooke AMC—G. H. Craig Jr.; R. A. Conway; W. A. Ashley Jr.; J. H. Holland; R. Conley; S. J. Grivers; G. Ikeda; A. W. Jones; W. M. Shaughnessy Jr.; 2d Lt J. P. Guion, msg to be made by CO, AFPE.
1st Lt W. J. Patterson, to Brooke AMC.
Transfers Overseas

To USAREUR, 2d Lts from Brooke AMC—C. W. Beecher Jr.; J. M. Sargent; R. R. Youngs; D. M. Vosel; F. W. B. Axtens; R. E. Infantrine; D. H. McTigue; T. T. Tingie; M. G. Lind; E. M. Hinchey.
To USAREUR, from Cp Pickett—Lt Col W. S. Farley; 2d Lt B. H. Counsil; 1st Lt J. L. Martin.
To USAREUR—14 Col G. C. Hill, AFSC, Norfolk, Va.
To USAFFE—1st Lt J. F. Croan, AFIC/Pats, DC.
Capt H. D. Newson, Walter Reed AMC, DC.
Lt Col G. H. Wilson, St Louis Med Dep, Mo.
Capt E. R. Cleland, SGO, DC.
Capt F. A. Hall, Cp Stoneman.
2d Lt R. J. Kaminski, Ft Meade.

MILITARY POLICE CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Lt Col A. T. Leland, Cp Stoneman to ASU, Ft Bliss.
Lt Col J. R. Walton, Ft Lawton to PMG Sch, Cp Gordon.
Lt Col V. M. Barnes, Jr., AFSC, Norfolk, Va., to ASU, Cp Gordon.
Transfers Overseas

To USFPA—Capt R. E. Levan, MP Bn, San Francisco.
To USAR—Capt H. Payne, Ft Meade.
To USAREUR—1st Lt H. J. Ideker, Cp Cooke.

Capt Lt E. C. Evans, Ft Hayes.
Capt R. W. Goins, Ft Bragg.
1st Lt J. C. Holton, Ft Sheridan.
1st Lt W. J. Larkin, Jr., Ft Dix.
1st Lt R. E. Lemon, Ft Houston.
1st Lt W. E. Taylor, Cp Kilmer.
To USAPPE—Col R. J. Schuetz, Cp Gordon.
To USAREUR from Cp Gordon—1st Lt K. D. Bales, 2d Lt R. J. Blanchard, 2d Lt L. F. Bowersox, 1st Lt J. R. Pruitt.

ORDNANCE CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Maj L. H. Cowpert, Letterkenny Ord, Dep, Pa, to 36th Log, Comd, Ft Bragg.
Lt Col A. L. MacKusick, AFSC, Norfolk, Va., to OCoFORD, DC.
2d Lt D. H. Hardy, Pueblo Ord, Dep, Colo, to 156th CIC Det, Ft Bliss.
Following from Cp Stoneman—1st Lt B. L. Vaughan, to TSU, Aberdeen Pr. Gr, Md.
Transfers Overseas

To USAREUR, 2d Lts, from Aberdeen Pr. Gr., Md.—A. L. Clement Jr.; C. W. Keiser; A. G. Lewis; R. E. North; R. C. Robertson Jr.; A. W. Becker; C. L. Despard Jr.; H. H. Beall.
To USAFFE, 2d Lt—R. C. Withers, Ft Bill.

E. G. Dunn, Cincinnati Ord, Dist, Ohio.
T. J. Reese, Ft Knox.
W. P. Schlecht, Ft Knox.
D. A. Carpenter, TSU, Birmingham, Ala.

To USAREUR, Majs—P. L. Campbell, Ft Meade.
O. L. Haines, Pueblo Ord, Dep, Colo.
M. F. Hawkins, Erie Ord, Dep, Ohio.
E. G. Heider, Ft Bragg.
R. J. Johnson, Aberdeen Pr. Gr., Md.

To USAFFE, 2d Lts, from Aberdeen Pr. Gr., Md.—T. D. Woodward, A. E. Vaughn Jr.; H. F. Kroben, J. H. Abrams, D. R. Hodges; R. M. Green.

To USAFFE, 2d Lt—Col J. J. Kiely, Jr., AFSC, Norfolk, Va.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.

2d Lt R. H. Shurtliff, Cp Stoneman to TSU, Utah Gen, Dep, Ogden.
2d Lt A. E. Smith, Ft Bragg to TSU, Ft Lee.

Lt Col E. J. Neary, Ft Lee to Army Lang. Sch, Monterey.

Lt Col P. C. Johnson, Richmond QM Dep, Va., to OCoG, DC.

2d Lt J. R. Moore, Ft Devens to 9126th TSU, Jersey City, NJ.

2d Lt H. H. Stanley, Ft Campbell to ASU, Ft Holabird.

Lt Col E. F. Flynn, OTQMG, DC to TSU, Natick, Mass.

2d Lt C. V. Sorrells, Ft Benning to 47th Div, Cp Rucker.

Lt Col R. H. Oppelt, Ft Leavenworth to ASU, Ft Belvoir.

Transfers Overseas

To USAR—Col A. C. Bass, Ft Bragg.

2d Lt J. G. Hoye, Ft Lee.

Capt W. H. Jepson, Ft Lee.

To USAFFE, 2d Lts, from Ft Ord—J. A. Bremmer; M. Sakayeda; T. T. Trowbridge; Michael D. Strangman; A. L. Johnson; Michael W. Johnson; 2d Lt—J. G. Richardson, Md Mil Dist, Baltimore.

R. L. Anderson, Cp Rucker.

F. L. Calton Jr., Ft Benning.

G. E. Carrington, Ft Devens.

PATTY



ARMY TIMES 19

DECEMBER 12, 1953

By Rayon and Morin

BUT WHY, PATTY!
I THINK MICE, NOT
DOGS, SHOULD BE
CALLED MAN'S BEST
FRIEND!

L. M. Hughes, Cp Gordon.
E. F. Martin, Ft Belvoir.
A. Mason, Jr., Ft Hamilton.
C. H. Schultz, Ft Belvoir.

To USAREUR—Capt from Ft Eustis—

E. F. Crowl; J. E. Mason; P. Mogensen; M. A. Gilmer.

To USAREUR, 2d Lts from Ft Eustis—

W. R. Cupp; I. A. Morris.

To USAREUR—1st Lt P. R. Brooke, Ft

Sill.

Capt J. J. Falbe III, Terre Haute Ord

Dep, Ind.

Capt J. C. Foley, Ft Meade.

Capt F. M. Grice, Ft Knox.

Capt G. H. Hodges, Anniston Ord Dep,

Ala.

Capt A. J. Janots, Ft Knox.

Capt R. G. Lahaye, Ft Meade.

2d Lt J. W. Manney, Ft Mason.

1st Lt B. R. Shamp, sta Clatskanie, Ore.

Capt H. C. Wagner, 6th Army, San

Francisco.

Capt L. Bachmeier, sta Clatskanie, Ore.

Capt W. G. Amburn, Ft Meade.

1st Lt S. R. Bulien, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

Capt R. W. Carr, Ft Bliss.

2d Lt R. A. Harrison, Hampton Rds POE, Va.

Capt J. M. Livingston, Ft Bragg.

Capt P. A. MacDonald, sta Richmond, Va.

Capt G. Makin, Ft Ord.

To USAFFE—Capt J. W. Boswell, Ft

McPherson.

1st Lt C. R. Kiggins, Ft Bragg.

1st Lt K. T. Spurling Jr, Ft Mason.

2d Lt R. M. Strauson, Ft Sill.

Capt E. D. Gordon Jr, Seattle POE, Wash.

Capt L. R. McDonald, Seattle POE, Wash.

Capt A. W. Wade, Ft Benning.

To USAFFE, Capt from Ft Eustis—

R. A. Borges; F. B. Curran Jr.; N. W.

Downes; M. W. Little; T. L. Rich; C. F.

Riggins.

To USAREUR—Capt J. J. Murphy, Seattle POE, Wash.

1st Lt W. P. Quinn, NY POE, Bkln.

Capt L. W. Smith, Ft Niagara.

Capt J. V. Stevenson, Ft Eustis.

To USAREUR, 1st Lts from Ft Monmouth—

B. F. Juchnik; J. Rosen.

To USAREUR, 2d Lts—O. E. Lagrone, Ft Meade.

H. R. Huth, Ft Campbell.

To USAFFE, 2d Lts from Ft Monmouth—

J. E. Mooney; J. E. Reath.

To USAFFE—Capt W. A. Williams, Cp Gordon.

Capt K. S. Styke, Ft Wood.

To USAFFE—Lt Col J. D. Flewelling, Cp Gordon.

2d Lt J. A. Harant, Cp Gordon.

Capt J. H. Lippold, Cp Gordon.

2d Lt R. V. McCluskey, Ft Hood.

Maj J. L. Ward, Ft Houston.

2d Lt R. T. Williams, TSU, DC.

Maj C. T. White, sta Newark, NJ.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.

Following to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex—1st Lt

D. F. Frederick Jr., sta San Francisco.

1st Lt R. R. Irvine, Ft Eustis.

Transfers Overseas

To USAFFE, Lt Cols—J. H. Freeman, Ft

Bragg.

L. L. Hadley, Ft Meade.

To USAR—Capt K. B. Dretzka, Ft

Mason.

To USAFFE, Capt—R. S. Aiken, Ft

Bragg.

A. R. Anderson, Ft Lewis.

C. H. Collins, NY POE, Brooklyn.

R. B. Davis, Ft Benning.

H. Hirsh, POE, New Orleans, La.

G. Hutto, Ft McPherson.

W. T. Thack, Ft Mason.

H. J. Duke Jr., Ft Campbell.

J. M. McGuaid, Ft Devens.

J. F. O'Neil, Ft Devens.

W. J. Herske, Marietta Trans Dep, Pa.

W. H. Orr, Ft Jay.

V. D. Perriman, Ft Campbell.

J. R. Phillips, Ft Mason.

J. T. Duever Jr., OCoF, DC.

R. H. Wheeler Jr., Army Cm Ctr, Md.

To USAFFE—1st Lt J. P. K. Feltz, Abn

Div, Ft Bragg.

1st Lt R. E. Irvine, Ft Eustis.

2d Lt R. E. Johnson, Ft Eustis.

2d Lt R. E. Johnson



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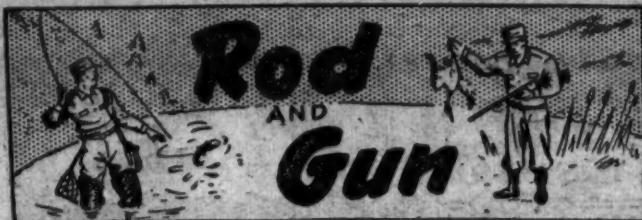
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WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION	3.00	2.00	2.00		

Army Times Subscription Agency

3132 "M" Street, N.W.,
Washington, 7, D. C.



By KEN SHORES

THERE are no enemy patrols to contend with right now, but members of the 7th Inf. Div. headquarters defense platoon in Korea have good cause to be alert when pulling guard duty these winter nights.

Ever since PFC Cecil P. Grossclose spotted a cougar—or mountain lion, or bobcat, no one is quite sure what—while walking post-one recent night, everyone is taking extra care to see that a cough isn't mistaken for a growl when a sentry challenges.

The big cat was seen later the same night by a cook behind the general's mess, and again a few nights later by another sentry who got a shot at the animal, apparently without effect. At least one hunting party has been organized, but the cat is still on the prowl. Only a few tracks have been found—enough to let the men know they have an unwanted visitor in the area, and to keep guards on their toes.

HUNTING for recreation, incidentally, appears to be mighty popular in the 7th Div. Deer and pheasant are the principal game targets.

At present, the division Special Services officer, Capt. Charles I. White, has six shotguns which are kept in constant use on a 12-hour loan basis. A man could be rotated home before his turn came up, with only six guns in the division, but 130 more are on order and should cut the waiting time when they arrive. Special Services can supply shells, and White gives an idea of the interest in hunting when he reports that 25,000 shells have been sold to date.

'Ghosts' At Wood

While 7th Div. men may blink twice at encountering giant cats, Fort Wood hunters likewise have had recent reason to wonder if they were seeing things.

Nimrods there, who collected 66 deer during a special two-day on-post season, have reported three albino deer roaming the reservation. Two are pure white, and the other is white from the shoulders back. Under Missouri game laws, incidentally, albino deer cannot be shot.

3d Army Matches

A total of 125 ROTC units in the Third Army area are currently participating in the 33d annual W. R. Hearst ROTC small bore rifle matches, reports to Fort McPherson disclose.

The matches are all being fired at resident schools of the various ROTC units. Results are to be forwarded to the Defense Department for final judging and trophies are to be presented next February.

Short Shots

When Sgt. Samuel C. Jones bagged a wild turkey the other



WINNERS in the recent novice rifle matches at Fort Benning, Ga., are, from left, M/Sgt. Harry Stafford, of Combat Training Command, first place; Cpl. Leslie E. Taylor, second, and M/Sgt. Jessie L. Watts, third. Both the latter represented the 508th Abn. RCT.

100,000 CUSTOMERS PW Command Closes Shop In Korea

KOREAN COMMUNICATIONS ZONE.—The Prisoner of War Command has gone out of existence.

Quietly, while the attention of the press and of the world was focused on the "explanations" to the remaining prisoners of war at Panmunjom, the PW Command was discontinued as a major command of the Communications Zone.

Thus ended the Command which was one of the best known during the Korean conflict. This was the command which processed and delivered nearly 100,000 North Korean and Chinese prisoners involved in Operation Little Switch, Big Switch and the present repatriation procedures.

FROM THE TIME the last man was delivered to Custodian Forces India on Sept. 24, the PW Command has been in process of being gradually "phased out" with its personnel being absorbed by other Army units in Korea. At present, the only successor to the once major command is a small unit known as Kope-do station complement on the island site of UNC POW Camp No. 1.

It was here that the riots of the Spring of 1953 gave birth to the UNC Prisoner of War Command, which exercised control over the prisoners to the final completion of its mission.

During the prisoner exchange, the PW Command was under Maj. Gen. Lionel C. McGarr, now commanding the 7th Inf. Div. In its final "phase-out" stages the commander was Col. Richard D. Boerem, formerly Gen. McGarr's dep-

uty. Maj. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner was the first to take charge of the new command following the riots. He was followed by his deputy, Col. C. V. Cadwell, who was succeeded by then Brig. Gen. McGarr.

FOLLOWING THE UN offensive after the Inchon landing, the prisoner of war compounds on Kojebo began filling to capacity. The newly created Prisoner of War Command was charged with the processing to segregate prisoners into groups—Communist or anti-Communist, North Korean or Chinese, military or civilian.

To accommodate the various

categories, ten camps and four branch camps were established. The camps were scattered through the mainland, the islands of the Koje complex and the distant island of Cheju-do.

WHEN the truce talks produced agreement on the turnover of sick and injured prisoners of who desired repatriation, the PW Command began the processing necessary to deliver 500 per day from the hospitals and island camps to the exchange site at Panmunjom.

ENGINEERS • DESIGN DRAFTSMEN

Belvoir Beat
Belvoir Gives
\$400 To MDA

PORT BELVOIR, Va.—The post has donated \$400 of its 1953 Community Chest drive funds to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Lt. Col. Charles C. De Vault, headquarters commandant, said this week.

The contribution was presented to William C. Pullman, Belvoir postmaster and local representative of MDA.

KOREAN orphans adopted by Engineers with the American Advisory Group to the Republic of Korea Army in Pusan soon will get a large number of food parcels donated by military and civilian personnel here. The parcels were handled by Post Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Ralph H. Pugh.

AN NCO School opening at the Engineer Center early in January will be attended by NCOs considered eligible by their unit commanders. The school is designed to raise standards of leadership in the units.

CAPT. Gray O. Miller, assistant transportation officer, has been appointed Cubmaster of Belvoir Cub Scout Pack 118, succeeding Lt. Col. John F. Kosko, fiscal officer.

MAJ. GEN. Stanley L. Scott, commanding general of the Engineer Center, has been appointed to the Virginia campaign advisory board of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The appointment marked the first time an armed forces leader was named to the group.

GRADUATES of nine enlisted specialist courses at the Engineer School recently attended received diplomas marking the successful completion of their studies.

DECEMBER 12, 1953
ARMY TIMES 21
Oh, My Aching Abacus



BEER CHITS, War II MPCs and an assortment of shillings, greenbacks, silver, yen, hwan and Australian and Canadian coins had to be added up by Cpl. Manuel Tierra of the 13th Finance Disbursing Section. The money, plus \$2595.90 in real American money, was donated to the Army Emergency Relief Fund Drive by the men and women at Camp Sasebo, Japan.

categories, ten camps and four branch camps were established. The camps were scattered through the mainland, the islands of the Koje complex and the distant island of Cheju-do.

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'Ski Jump' Training Scheduled

CAMP CARSON, Colo.—Approximately 375 officers and enlisted men will arrive here Jan. 3 to begin Phase I training for Exercise Ski Jump.

The Army's mountain and cold weather training exercise will be conducted at Camp Hale, near Leadville, Colo., from Jan. 3 through March 31, 1954 except for about one week spent at Carson to acclimate the men to the high altitude, issue cold weather clothing

and equipment and conduct 19 hours of classroom work in the principles, use, and care of cold weather clothing, winter first aid and personal hygiene, winter tactics, care of weapons in extreme cold, preparation of field rations and map reading. The instruction will be given by instructors from Carson's Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command.

Selected individuals from the 511th Abn. Inf. Regt., Fort Camp-

bell, Ky., major participating unit in the exercise, and aggressor and umpire groups, consisting of personnel from units throughout the Fifth Army area, will make up the 375-man cadre.

AFTER preliminary training is completed they will be further indoctrinated in the fundamentals and techniques of skiing, snowshoeing and living under conditions of extreme cold. Cadre training will end Jan. 30 and the members will assist instructors from the Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command in teaching the main body of nearly 5000 troops from the 511th and Fifth Army units who will begin arriving at Camp Carson Jan. 24 for a brief indoctrination and Phase II of the exercise.

The course of instruction for Phase II will include the same subjects as were taught in Phase I with three weeks additional training involving map and compass navigational problems, both day and night; squad and platoon tactical problems; and, company and battalion exercises.

EXERCISE SKI JUMP will conclude with Phase III, a five-day RCT tactical exercise to be held during the week of March 21-27 with all troops participating. Emphasis will be given to offensive and defensive operations and logistical training to include evacuation and re-supply using pack animals, oversnow vehicles and aerial drops from aircraft.

At Carson the troops will be billeted in regular Army-type barracks while at Hale they will bivouac in the field using tents for living quarters. These latter shelters will accommodate from five to 10 men and are heated by gas-line-fed stoves.

Bay State GI Is Growing 'Boston Beans' In Korea

WITH 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—They're going to have "Boston baked beans" for supper in the 160th Inf. Regt. if SFC Roy Lambert of Natick, Mass., has any luck with his Korean bean patch.

The Co. M supply sergeant planted the beans in a 55-gallon drum of sand, and the whole company is hungrily waiting for the young sprouts to grow up.



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Splinters From Wood 'Talent Patrol' Visitors Chosen

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Eleven top Wood entertainers have been selected to appear in New York City on the Army-sponsored "Talent Patrol" television programs.

Cyril Heiman, Army soldiers' shows adviser, and Robert Massel, military procurement division, said they haven't seen "nearly as much talent any place on our current tour as was displayed here."

LT. COL. Charles E. Paige is the new post exchange officer here.

FORT WOOD has been selected as the site of the 1954 Fifth Army bowling and boxing tournaments. Tentative dates for the two tournaments have been set, with the bowling event slated to start March 10 and boxing scheduled for an April 21 opening.

X Corps Assistant PIO

WITH X CORPS, Korea.—New assistant public information officer with corps headquarters is 2d Lt. Frank R. Kunz.



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On Or About BUSINESS

MANPOWER FIGHT in the Pentagon may lead to a pay boost for servicemen, predicts the *Wall Street Journal*. Seems that Defense Secretary Wilson is against a pay hike, but he's in a tough row with the Army over his proposed 10 percent manpower cut in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. So a compromise looms, says the *Journal*: Army will settle for 140,000-or-so fewer soldiers, Wilson will back a pay increase. Wilson's aides are quoted as saying he'll give in on pay to pave the way for more manpower cuts in the fiscal year starting July 1, 1955.

Did you get yours? Personal income in the U. S. amounted to an annual rate of over \$287 billion in October—about \$1 billion higher than September and \$10 billion over a year ago, the *Commerce Department* said this week. For the first 10 months of this year, Americans earned at a record annual rate of \$284.5 billion—nearly \$17 billion more than in the same 1952 months.

Want the word on federal civil service jobs for veterans? A free informative folder is available, telling how government jobs are filled, overseas government employment, veterans preference, how to apply, etc. Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with a request for Report No. 8-9 to the Business Editor, *Times Publishing Co.*, 3132 M St. NW, Washington 7, D. C.

Wood research for the military, ranging from all-wood truck bodies and minesweepers to ammo and periscope boxes, is featured in the 1953 annual report of *Timber Engineering Co.*, research affiliate of *National Lumber Manufacturers Assn.* Nearly half of the laboratory's research in 1953 was done for the Army and Navy, and private manufacturers serving those agencies. Report points out that wood industries are supplying standard items to the military instead of special ones, saving Uncle Sam more than \$4 million during the past year.

Plane Traffic System Lands 120 Per Hour

BOSTON.—A revolutionary electronic device for controlling incoming planes at busy air bases was revealed to the public here for the first time this week by scientists of the Air Force Cambridge Research Center.

VOLSCAN, the popular name for the new air traffic control system, contacted Air Force planes and guided them safely time after time to four separate airports in the Greater Boston area.

Airport traffic controllers at most bases today are often forced to delay aircraft for long periods of time because manual systems can control at the most 40 aircraft per hour. **VOLSCAN** can easily handle a rate of 120 aircraft per hour.

Developed in secrecy over the past five years, **VOLSCAN** is an automatic system for bringing aircraft into a base at precise intervals of 30 seconds. In thousands of flight tests with many types of jet and propeller-driven planes during the past year, the system has proved to be the long-sought means of eliminating the "stacking up" of planes over busy military and civilian airports.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

DECEMBER 12, 1953

ARMY TIMES 23

Industry To Spend \$11.6 Billion On Plant Expansion During '54

By SYLVIA PORTER

WASHINGTON.—America's manufacturers are about to place an \$11.6 billion bet on the line that the long-term future of this country is "boom."

That's the total they've just told *McGraw-Hill Co.*'s researchers who will spend in 1954 on expanding their plants and factories, improving their equipment and facilities. It comes on top of the \$12.6 billion they're spending this year, the biggest expansion year of all time.

It will make 1954 the second largest expansion year in history, dwarfing the spending of the pre-Korean years. What does it mean?

FIRST and most important, it reflects the confidence of the leaders of American industry that, despite interruptions now and then, the long-run trend of our nation is definitely up.

The men who head our great manufacturing plants may talk optimism in public while not believing it, but they don't put cash on the line without believing in what they're doing.

Second, it promises that there'll be a powerful prop under our

economy in 1954, for business spending on its own plants and equipment has been and is one of the key supports of our prosperity.

If manufacturers alone spend close to \$12 billion the total of all business spending on expansion in 1954 may run near \$27 billion. This would be within whispering distance of 1953's record, would be a tremendous stimulant, would provide millions of jobs, create billions of new buying power.

Finally, it suggests a lot of our businessmen may not be as afraid of the current recession as some headlines indicate.

THEY WOULDN'T be so definite about their 1954 spending plans if they were scared. Rather, they would tend to pull back, to wait to build and buy at lower costs.

The spending totals hint that, in effect, many are thinking, "There may be a recession, but I won't be ill. I'll get along fine, make out better than my competitor. So I'll spend." If enough are thinking this way—which I strongly suspect—the entire picture will turn out brighter than is now forecast.

This torrent of expansion in America has drastically altered the industrial face of this greatest industrial land on earth.

The first great wave came during World War II, when industry built new plants to meet the crucial demands for war materials.

The second great wave came immediately after World War II, when industry built new plants to

meet the overwhelming demands from us.

The third great wave came right after the Korean war when industry ballooned to meet demands for defense and from consumers too.

The third wave is now losing some power, but it's still amazingly, impressively strong. For this wave is now being fed by the eagerness of big companies particularly to expand their production of new products, to get themselves into shape to take on new lines and to compete in a buyer's market.

Trailer Output To Top 80,000

CLEVELAND.—Sales of mobile homes this year probably will exceed \$300,000,000, according to M. E. Raker, president of the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association. Raker said production is expected to top 80,000 trailers.

"Sales for the first half of this year were \$159,508,350," Raker said. "In 1952, sales totaled \$319,000,000. While it is still possible that we may match that record year in 1953, we are estimating conservatively that this will be the second highest year on record for the industry."

The industry now is convinced that it has established a firm foothold in the housing market and that its future will not be appreciably affected by minor business adjustments, he said.

Industry Reports:

Electronics Device

PHILADELPHIA.—Development of a new type transistor which outperforms all transistors currently in use for both military and civilian equipment has been announced by the Philco Corp.

The new unit operates with such economy of power consumption that for the first time a portable

military communications receiver operating on very high frequency channels can be powered solely by two flashlight cells.

New Test Light

SYCAMORE, Ill..—A new test light and fuse-puller is being marketed by Holub Industries, Inc. The device is made of transparent red plastic.

The test light is of the neon type with a resistor that meets high military specifications. When testing circuits, the light glows once on DC and twice on AC.

Extinguisher Valve

BROOKLYN.—The Stop-Fire, Inc., firm has developed a discharge valve that is the first to rule out possibility of valve failure in a dry chemical fire extinguisher. The new valve is a safety feature of new "Redi-Flo" extinguishers being supplied by the concern for military and industrial uses. The extinguishers are charged with a highly-fluid, non-caking dry chemical extinguishing powder and are pressurized at 150 and 200 psi with dry nitrogen.

Telephone Executive Gets Defense Post

WASHINGTON.—Appointment of William H. Martin as Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Applications Engineering), effective Jan. 1, 1954, was announced by Assistant Secretary Frank D. Newbury.

Martin will retire at the end of this year as vice president of Bell Telephone Laboratories in charge of telephone communications apparatus development and design engineering to accept the Defense position. He has been engaged in telephone research and development since he joined AT&T in 1911.

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Dancing . . .

CAMP POLK, La.—Though he didn't have the Dorsey band backing him up, still Pvt. Victor Circincione "sang his way through basic training" at Camp Polk.

Pvt. Circincione, who is better known as Vic Ciro to audiences in the old hometown, New York City, sang during 10-minute breaks and any other time he was asked while drudging through basic training at Polk. Vic sang with Jimmy Dorsey's band and in night clubs up and down Broadway before entering the Army last July.

During basic training the officers and enlisted men of C Company of the 148th Infantry Regiment, part of the 37th Infantry Division, asked Vic to sing even during short rest periods. "I was glad to do it," he said. "You have to keep in shape as a singer or you lose control. Besides, I'm happy when I'm singing."

Vic has sung at the main service club at Camp Polk almost every Sunday night for the past four months. He is currently working on the forthcoming "Yule Review," an annual show spon-

Magic . . .

CAMP PICKETT, Va. — Pvt. Harry B. Blackstone Jr. is a very



"IS THAT THE CARD?" asks Pvt. Harry B. Blackstone, Jr., son of Blackstone, the Magician. He is shown demonstrating a trick to fellow Camp Pickett, Va., trainees, Pvt. Edwin Durrwachter and Pvt. Jack B. Horner. Pvt. Blackstone sadly admits he can't make the mess hall disappear when his name comes up on the KP roster.

disappointed magician.

Blackstone entered the Army recently and began basic training at the Medical Replacement Training here. When his fellow soldiers learned that he was the son of "Blackstone, the Magician," they asked for a demonstration of slight of hand illusions. Blackstone politely obliged.

But there is one trick not even Blackstone can master.

Though occasionally assigned to "K. P." duties, he is unable to make the mess hall disappear.

"I guess that's a job for Dad," he says ruefully.

Grunting . . .

WITH THE 45TH INF. DIV., Korea — A clout on the snout from Ingrid Bergman seven years ago launched Richard H. Tyler, presently a corporal in the Thunderbird Division's 179th Inf., upon a screen-stage-radio-TV career that has embraced some of the top vehicles of the past decade.

Tyler at 13 years of age was a juvenile in the supporting cast of the 1946 production of "The Bells of St. Mary's" starring Bergman as Sister Benedict and Bing Crosby as Father O'Malley. The film, named as one of the year's best, portrayed young Tyler as prey of a parochial school bully until Sister Benedict proceeded to give the youngster some needed pointers in self defense, enabling him to eventually turn the tables on his playground tormentor.

Tyler actually began his theatrical career at the age of eight under the tutelage of his mother, who herself had been understudy to Helen Hayes. Clarence Day's "Life With Father," as one of the endless succession of juvenile redheads who have played in the family roles, was Tyler's acting debut with Louis Calhern and Dorothy Gish.

COLLIER'S, Dec. 25 issue coming up . . . The World's Most Powerful Jet Engine, the 40,000-horsepower J-57, power plant for the sound barrier-breaking North American Super Sabre. Story of how a seven-year gamble on this engine paid off . . . How Can You Thank 3000 Sailors, sentimental saga of men aboard the U. S. carrier Philippine Sea, who played Santa Claus to a Japanese youth — how their generosity snowballed into two years of free study for him at University of Michigan, and brought about better understanding between East and West . . . The Birth Of Christ, by Bishop Sheen, famed Roman Catholic prelate, who answers the question: How can we be sure that Jesus is the Son of God?

LOOK, Dec. 15 issue . . . Grantland Rice and the Football Writers Association of America select the 1953 All-American. They pick 22—two men for each position, each enjoying equal first-string rank . . . During his 13 years in official life Harold Ickes kept an elaborate record of day-by-day happenings. The Roosevelt Years, excerpts from Mr. Ickes' diary, brings some new viewpoints by this man who was very close to the President.

JANUARY HOLIDAY is devoted entirely to Europe . . . Magic Cities. In words and pictures we renew acquaintances with Paris, London, Rome and Munich . . . European Events Of 1954. A calendar of events, with names, dates and places where there will be big doings in 19 European countries during the year.

WOMEN'S HOME COMPANION (December) . . . The Secret Reason Why I Love Kids, Art Linkletter of the radio show People Are Funny, tells the story of his life and why he believes we should never lie to a child . . . Companion In Paris is story of Princess Margaret's romance with Capt. Peter Townsend.

SINET BOOKS, new releases . . . The Conformist, Alberto Moravia . . . Rage Of The Soul, Vincent Sheen . . . A Cow Is Too Much Trouble In Los Angeles, Joseph Foster . . . Four Days In A Lifetime, Georges Simenon . . . Appointment In Samarra, John O'Hara . . . The Day I Died, Lawrence Lariar . . . The Big Sin, Jack Webb . . . The Saga Of Billy The Kid, Walter Noble Burns . . . A Funeral For Sabella, Robert Travers.

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Change Lets Kin Follow Students

WASHINGTON.—Personnel in training programs which take them through a series of PCS movements to various posts may now take their dependents through the entire course at Government expense, provided all phases of the training total 20 or more weeks.

Effective Dec. 1, the ruling is embodied in change 18 to the armed forces joint travel regulation.

Formerly dependents could be transported at Government expense only to posts where their sponsors were to be stationed for at least 20 weeks. Now, under new travel changes published this month, they may follow sponsors through the whole course even though it involves a number of PCS moves of less than 20 weeks each.

THE CHANGE is expected to be of principal benefit in the Army to students in flight training or training in special weapons or guided missiles. For example, a man sent to San Marcos, Tex., and then to Fort Sill, Okla., to complete training as an Army aviator could take his family to both places if the entire course lasted for 20 weeks and the stay at each place was for at least four weeks.

Men transferred under the new rider may:

Send their dependents and household goods at Government expense to one designated place in the ZI for the duration of their training, or store furniture at the post where they received PCS training orders and transport the dependents to the various training places. Only exception is that dependents will not be moved to bases where the member is stationed for less than four weeks.

Once having elected one of the two options, the member must stick to it.

THE RULES work against the member who sends his dependent to a point in the ZI for the whole training period. If he goes overseas on graduation, the dependent will not be entitled to another move until he returns or until the dependent is permitted to join him overseas.

If an officer, for example, chose to send his wife and furniture to the point where he would be in the last phase of flight training,

he would not be entitled to send them home after graduation if he were assigned overseas. He could move them again only if he were assigned PCS to another ZI base.

The member whose dependents follow him throughout the course of training, on the other hand, will be allowed travel for dependents from the place where he graduates either to his next ZI station or to any other location if he is shipped overseas. His goods, stored at the point where he received the first PCS training orders, will be shipped to his ZI station or elsewhere as his orders on graduation direct.

THE CHANGE applies equally to officers and men entitled to dependent travel. It is aimed both at easing dependent travel and at cutting household shipment expenses.

Under the old rules, a member involved in a series of movements could take furniture to any of the bases where he would stay more than 20 weeks. Now, though he may take dependents throughout the series of moves, they may make only one furniture movement. The result, officials feel, will trim transportation costs more than enough to offset the added expense of shipping dependents.

Has Three Built-In Antennas



THE PORTABLE COMPANION sifting here beside Diana Davis attracted many a sportsman at the Chicago Sportsmen's Show when it was announced to be the "finest portable radio ever made." Has eight wave bands, three antennas, a TV tuner and can tune in anything from today's market quotations to a shortwave fashion show in Paris.

★ LETTERS to the EDITOR ★

(Continued From Page 4)

assignment in which a private or PFC can, in the course of seconds, become an acting platoon leader or even company commander. High intelligence is a must when supervisor is not necessarily available.

I, too, am college trained, (Princeton Class of 1950). My first duty assignment after basic training was with the Heavy Mortar Company, 7th Infantry, 3d Division in Korea. Returned to the States after due course of events, I became acting sergeant major of the 200th Infantry at Camp Atterbury, Ind. From there I came to my present station with Headquarters, AFSOUTH in Naples.

Both in the States and here I am performing what Pvt. Ellner considers "high I. Q." duties. In Korea, with the infantry, I used my mind.

Please don't misunderstand me. I am not a career soldier. But I feel Pvt. S. M. Ellner's letter should be answered. The Infantry is the place for intelligence—"a

smart soldier is a live soldier."

SFC Philip Kanost, who is signing this letter in concurrence, is also a "high I. Q." soldier. He, too, served with the 7th Inf. Rgt. before rating as specialist assignment.

SGT. SHERMAN T. BROWN
and SPC PHILIP KANOST

Dickenson Return

STONINGTON, Conn.: Having seen pictures in the daily press (But not in *Army Times*.—Editor) concerning Cpl. Ed Dickenson, it occurs to me that I've seen and heard quite a bit about this individual since his change-of-mind deal. For a man who first decided to remain with his Communist captors and then elected to come home to the U. S., he is receiving

an undue amount of publicity as a "hero." I cannot see where he is deserving of this.

Why should this corporal be placed in the eyes of the public as a hero after sitting in an enemy prison camp seeing their side of the fence—until at last deciding that the U. S. is the place for him? One of the qualifications of an NCO under my command would be loyalty. I would not regard his actions as loyal. I would not want a Cpl. Dickenson under my command any more than Benedict Arnold.

As an SFC I was a weapons platoon sergeant in a rifle company with the 2d Div. in Korea. I am going back into the Army this week.

JAMES E. McCARTHY

82d Abn. Collects Toys

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The 82d Abn. Div. launched its 1953 toy collecting campaign last weekend. The toys collected will be given to the underprivileged children of nearby Fayetteville. Last year the troopers donated two truckloads of toys, and it is hoped that this amount will be exceeded this year.

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O'sea Tours Slated By 6 Movie Units

(Continued From Page One)
nally, Richard Saunders and Joe South.

Korea-Japan (frontlines) unit B—Stars Roscoe Ates, the Bell Sisters (Kay and Synthia), starlets Virginia Hall, Ann McCormack and Mary Murphy.

Korea-Japan (southern Korea) unit C—Kay Marx (Mrs. Groucho), Larry Roberts, Phyllis McCann, Lenny Sherman and Stan Buseth.

Europe-North Africa—Stars Keenan Wynn, Walter Pidgeon and Carolina Cotton, Lucy Bell Wright, Bobby Tucker and Herb Jeffries.

Alaska Unit—Star Buddy Rogers, Jacki Altier, Patti Regan, Marlyn Hedley and Marcelle Philpott.

European Unit—Boxer-actor Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom, actress Cathy Downs, Gladys Ahern, Will Ahern, Maxine Marlowe, Dru Dalton, Kay Dalton; Jack O'Connor (Donald's brother), Pat Moran and Joan Elms.

ALL UNITS will return to California about Jan. 5 except the Europe-North Africa unit which will make an additional visit to Bermuda at the request of the base commander. This unit will return about Jan. 9.

The majority of the professional entertainers are donating their time. Their tour was arranged through USO Camp Shows, the Hollywood Co-ordinating Committee and the Armed Forces Professional Entertainment Branch of Army Adjutant General.

Transportation for the troupes will be furnished by two Air Force and two Navy special missions aircraft which will be used throughout the tour.

The show tour is the third annual event of the kind and will return many of the stars to overseas areas for the second or third time.

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The sign was designed and built by Pvt. Robert L. Markham, special services' artist, and dedicated by the "Show Shop Revils," a USO troupe.

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By Mort Walker

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AT YOUR SERVICE**NO 40TH ROK AWARDS**

Q. Was the Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation awarded to the 40th Infantry Division or to any of its components for the Korean fighting?

A. No.

PREMIUMS BY ALLOTMENT

Q. If a soldier has a health and accident insurance policy on his dependents, may he have the premiums paid by allotment from his service pay?

A. Such premium payments are not authorized to be made by allotment from the pay of service members. However, if the health and accident coverage is an integral part of a life insurance contract of a small face amount, it qualifies for payment by allotment.

PAY OF RETIRED

Q. What office is charged with paying retired Army personnel?

A. Retired Pay Division, Finance Center, U. S. Army, Indianapolis 49, Ind., except for retirees who are paid by certain overseas finance officers. The Retired Pay Division was formerly the Retired Pay Branch of the Finance Office, U. S. Army, Washington 25, D. C.

D. A. V. ELIGIBILITY

Q. Recently, in one of your answers, you inferred that disabled peacetime veterans are eligible for membership in the Disabled American Veterans. Isn't eligibility limited to those disabled in line of duty during time of war?

A. Yes. Unfortunately, the answer neglected to include the phrase "incurred during time of war," which includes wartime service under conditions simulating war.

KOREA VET ALLOWANCES

Q. When will the VA allowances start for a Korea veteran who filed his application with his school?

A. In that case, the starting date will be the date the school certifies that the veteran entered training. This applies only if the VA receives the veteran's application from the school within 15 days from the time he begins training. However, a veteran can appeal on a case where the delay was not his fault, but on the part of the school. If VA accepts the appeal, payments will be made effective from the date training started.

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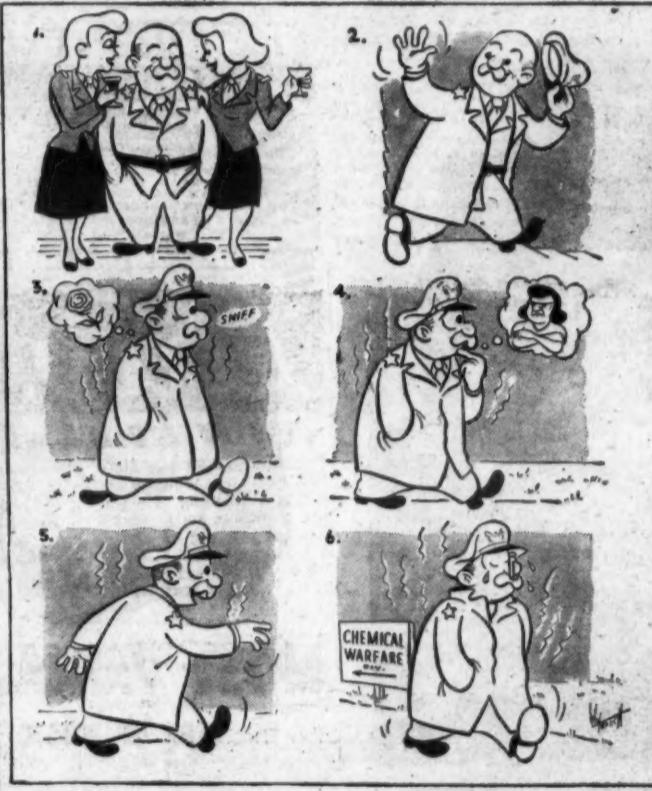


NO SWEAT

By Schuffert

THE LITTLE GENERAL

By Wyrauch



"I've found out one thing since working here—never back into that corner by the water-cooler!"

"Happened to be in the neighborhood and thought I'd drop in to say hello."

By Walt Kelly

The Light Touch

By YE OLE VET

THE film industry has stopped free movies for rear echelon servicemen in Korea.

But don't worry, men. Sooner or later you'll see 'em on TV—mostly later!

From Hong Kong comes word that the China-Soviet Friendship Association is planning a "mass wedding" between Russian bridegrooms and Chinese brides.

Himmm. That's FRIENDSHIP?

Russian authors are being urged to put more "love" into their novels and plays.

Well, with all the Soviet restrictions on real romance, the next best thing is to find it between cardboard covers or behind footlights.

A thief who robbed the U. S. Envelope Co. in Indianapolis this week left a note reading: "I do not steal for money—just for a pastime."

Wonder what he does for a living?

A Communist magazine in East Germany says Marilyn Monroe is an agent hired by Sen. Joe McCarthy to distract Americans from high prices and other "miseries"—News Item.

As agent for Wisconsin's Joe No girl could beat Miss M. Monroe.

Distracting is the word for what Our own sweet Marilyn has got. A super-blonde offensive she. Who cares how high the prices be?

And it's for sure the little dear Could make OUR miseries disappear!

A Hollywood producer whose current movie is all about the evils of liquor was arrested this week for—of all things—drunk driving. Just goes to show you shouldn't practice what you preach.

WHICH REMINDS US of the barfly who made the classic remark: "Liquor killed my uncle, and I'm out to get revenge!"

Two youngsters in Des Moines, Ia., were recently fined for riding horses without lights.

The judge didn't say whether they should've had headlights—or taillights.

And in Richmond, Calif., a man paid a \$38 traffic fine with six \$1 bills, 280 nickels and 1800 pennies. Wait 'till his kids find those cracked piggy banks!

The Battle of the Sexes continues. A lady psychologist, experimenting with 700 British students, has proved "beyond doubt" that men are more intelligent than women.

Now THERE'S a smart girl!

Russia has just shipped \$2,800,000 worth of gold to London to buy British consumer goods. Why those dirty capitalists!

An Iowa man is spending seven days in jail just because he asked a waitress for a kiss.

These days service is bad everywhere.

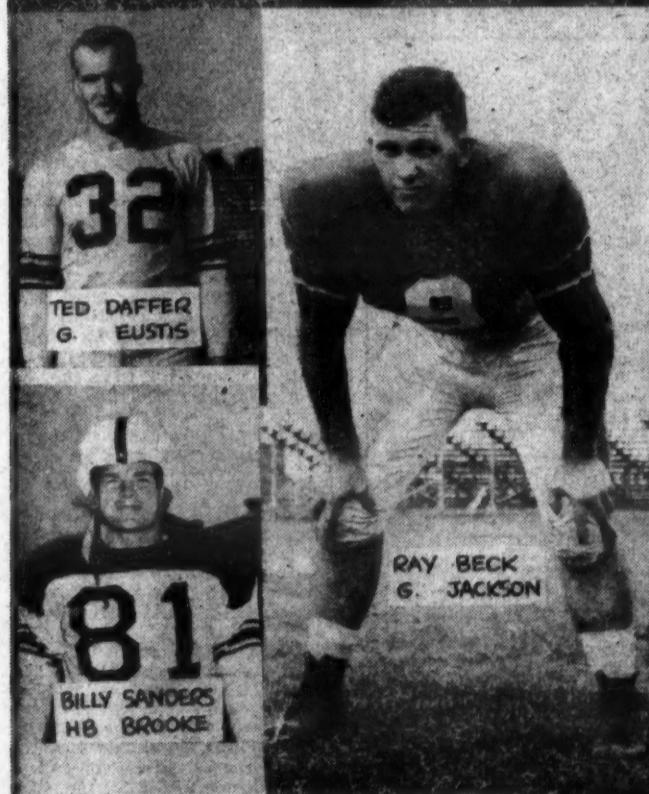
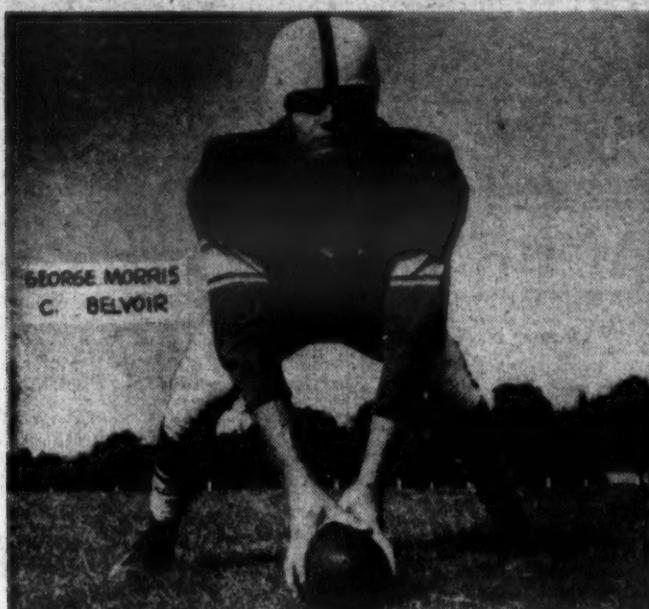
A RECENT SURVEY reveals that America has nearly 50 million household pets and about the same number of children.

It probably just seems that way—with the kids fighting like cats and dogs all the time.

SPORTS

28 ARMY TIMES

DECEMBER 12, 1953



ARMY TIMES 1953 ALL-ARMY

First Team

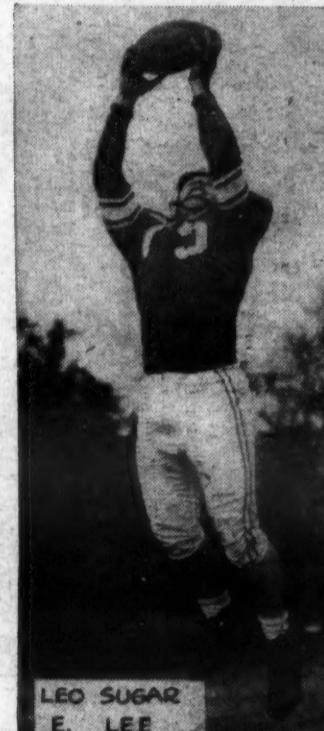
Pos.	Rank	Name	Plt.	Team	College
E	PFC	Leo Sugar	1186	Fort Lee, Va.	Purdue
E	PFC	Bob Langas	961	Fort Belvoir, Va.	Wayne U.
T	Cpl.	Mike McCormick	1828	Fort Word, Mo.	Kansas
T	2d Lt.	Hal Mitchell	1508	Fort Lee, Va.	UCLA
G	2d Lt.	Ted Daffer	1405	Fort Eustis, Va.	Tennessee
G	2d Lt.	Ray Beck	972	Fort Jackson, S. C.	Ga. Tech
C	2d Lt.	Gen. Morris	987	Fort Belvoir, Va.	Ga. Tech
QB	PFC	Ed Soergel	1922	Camp Atterbury, Ind.	E. Illinois Normal
HB	Pvt.	Dave Mann	1651	Fort Ord, Calif.	Oregon State
HB	Pvt.	Billy Sanders	1322	Brooke Medical, Tex.	SW-Texas State
FB	Pvt.	Ollie Matson	2345	Fort Ord, Calif.	San Francisco

Second Team

E	2d Lt.	Ralph Thomas	835	Fort Bliss, Tex.	San Francisco
E	Pvt.	Entee Shine	750	Camp Atterbury, Ind.	Notre Dame JV
T	Pvt.	Pat Sarnese	603	Fort Belvoir, Va.	Temple
T	2d Lt.	Marion Campbell	594	Fort Bliss, Tex.	Georgia
G	Pvt.	Pat Cannamela	832	Fort Ord, Calif.	S. California
G	PFC	Eddy Andabaker	710	Fort Lee, Va.	Pitt
C	Pvt.	Harry Riley	722	Fort Lewis, Wash.	Northwestern
QB	Pvt.	Dan Page	1230	Fort Sill, Okla.	Texas
HB	Cpl.	Jim Leftwich	1140	Fort Belvoir, Va.	(None)
HB	2d Lt.	Jim Roahs	725	Fort Sill, Okla.	LSU
FB	Pvt.	Billy West	922	Fort Sill, Okla.	LSU

Third Team

ENDS—Wayne Martin, Fort Sill (708); Cliff Livingston, Fort Ord (693). TACKLES—Benton Baumgartner, Brooke Medical Center (562); Stan Campbell, Fort Ord (551). GUARDS—Frank Kapral, Fort Houston—307th MP Bn. (557); Bill Pearman, Fort Belvoir (586). CENTER—Guy Fuller, Brooke Medical Center (705). QUARTERBACK—Ron Morris, Fort Lee (1034). HALF-BACKS—Don Pinhey, Fort Leonard Wood (639); Burrell Shields, Fort Monmouth, N. J. (618). FULLBACK—Duncan McCaulley, Fort Hood, Tex. (625).



LEO SUGAR
E. LEE

BOB LANGAS
E. BELVOIR

HAL MITCHELL
T. LEE

ENTEE SHINE
Atterbury EndMARION CAMPBELL
Bliss TacklePAT CANNAMELA
Ord GuardPAT SARNESE
Belvoir TackleRUDY ANDABAKER
Lee GuardRALPH THOMAS
Bliss EndJIM LEFTWICH
Belvoir HalfbackDAN PAGE
Sill QBJIM ROSHTO
Sill HalfbackBILLY WEST
Sill Fullback

Who's Who On All-Army Team

LEO SUGAR Fort Lee End

Second year with Fort Lee. . . . One of the best defensive ends in the business. . . . Contract with Chicago Cardinals to start next season. . . . Named to All-Big Ten eleven at Purdue. . . . Led Lee Travellers in yardage received (226 yards) including two TDs. . . . Excellent on short passes and fine pass-rusher. . . . While attending high school in Flint, Mich., was a high-scoring fullback.

BOB LANGAS Fort Belvoir End

One of the greatest tackles in Temple University history. . . . Played consistent ball for Belvoir all year but was particularly great against Bolling AFB, Fort Lee and Quantico Marines (Belvoir's toughest games). . . . Property of the Pittsburgh Steelers (9th draft choice). . . . Played only defense in college but adapted himself quickly to one platoon football this year. . . . Was captain at Temple last year and a standout in the Blue-Gray game. . . . Great defensive end. . . . excellent blocker. . . . good short-pass receiver. . . . blocks extra points and punts well. . . . Before going to Temple was All-City at Dobbins Vocational, Philadelphia.

MIKE McCORMACK Fort Wood Tackle

Second only to Ollie Matson in "most valuable player" race on All-Army team. . . . Every opposition coach had something good to say about McCormack. . . . Typical

was summary by Belvoir coach Al Davis: "A true pro." . . . An excellent blocker with great speed, his own coach, Bob Griffen, also praised Mike for instilling great team spirit into Wood team. . . . Served as line coach and captain of team. . . . Named "most valuable player" both offensively and defensively, on Wood team by his teammates. . . . Climaxed a brilliant college career at University of Kansas by being named to 1950 UP and INS All-American teams. . . . Played in annual East-West and All-Star games before joining New York Yanks for 1951 season. . . . Was to have captained Dallas Texans in his second season of pro ball, but Army called. . . . Will report to Cleveland Browns following discharge in Sept. 1954.

HAL MITCHELL Fort Lee Tackle

In 1952 was named "Rookie Lineman of the Year" as a pro with the New York Giants. UCLA. . . . Played in 1952 All-Star and East-West games. . . . Strictly an offensive player with Steve Owen's club but proved he could go both ways with Fort Lee. . . . Few can excel him at rushing passers. . . . With Lee, despite his pro background, he played with the zest of a freshman trying out for his college team. . . . Aggressive, vicious tackler. . . . Played an average of 45 minutes per game this season. . . . Booted 12 of 16 extra point attempts. . . . Handled Lee's kickoffs with booming blasts into end zone.

Readers Pick All-Army Team

(Continued From Page One)
are being engraved now and will be presented soon.

Leading vote-getter overseas was quarterback Tom Dickerson of the undefeated, USAREUR championship 28th Division Troopers. Voting from the Pacific was light.

ALL-ARMY fullback Matson received three times as many votes as any other player with more than half of them coming from posts other than Fort Ord. In the most valuable player poll, Matson did even better, receiving five times as many votes as any other player.

Behind him in the "most valuable player" poll, in this order, were: McCormack, Fort Wood; Billy Sanders, Brooke Medical Center; Hal Mitchell, Fort Lee; Dan Page, Fort Sill; and Ed Soergel, Camp Atterbury.

Matson, an All-American at the University of San Francisco in 1951, went on to win All-Pro honors as a rookie with the Chicago Cardinals in 1952. This year, with Fort Ord—nationally recog-

Where's Riley?

A picture of Harry Riley, Fort Lewis center and member of All-Army second team, is missing because pix arrived from Lewis this week a day too late for publication. We'll run pix of Riley next week.

nized as the strongest team in service football, Matson scored 19 touchdowns in ten games although he played only about half of each game in order to keep the score down. Matson also starred on defense, as he did with the Cardinals. A track star as well, Matson won the All-Army 440-yard dash at Fort Jackson, S. C., last June, and was a member of the Army's All-Service championship mile relay team.

THE ALL-ARMY poll this year was the most successful of the three to date. In 1951, a total of 5456 ballots were received. In 1952, the vote total reached 8285. This year, additional printed ballots were made available to all Army posts upon request and this undoubtedly helped to "get out the vote."

Although all polls of this kind can certainly not be taken as the final word on a player's ability, we believe that the results of the 1953 All-Army poll are the most accurate that could possibly be expected, even though players overseas may not rank as high in the tabulations as they should because of the heavier balloting from Stateside posts. Profiles of the 22 All-Army players and a complete tally of the voting can be found elsewhere in the sports section—SCANLAN.

TED DAFFER Fort Eustis Guard

Only 1952 All-Army squad member to repeat this year. . . . Student of Gen. Bob Neyland during Tennessee's powerhouse gridiron era a few years back. . . . Two-time All-American (1950-51) and All-Army '52. . . . Eustis coach Lt. Gene Felker says: "Pound for pound Daffer is by far the most outstanding guard I have ever seen perform on a football field. Averaged 50 percent of the tackles for us this year. His greatest asset in his ability to outsmart the man he is opposing. . . . Rarely makes the same move twice." . . . Fort Belvoir coach Al Davis told the TIMES, "He is probably the finest all-around defensive lineman in service. Has an uncanny knack of blocking punts." . . . Doubled as line coach for the Wheels. . . . Developed several backfield prospects (who were to be cut from the squad) into linemen, including Sam Murphy, a converted 185-pound halfback who was second only to Daffer in

Eustis line this year. . . . Under draft rights to Chicago Bears, has been thinking seriously about going north to Canadian League upon discharge. . . . Also hopes to become coach some day. . . . (See WHO'S WHO, Next Page)

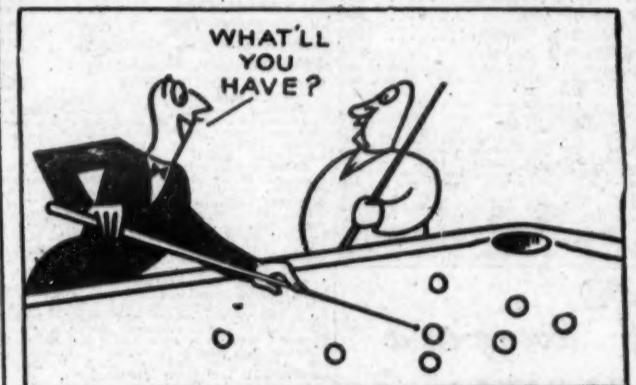
Fort Sill Eleven Tops 4th Army

FORT SILL, Okla.—Sill's football powerhouse finished the season in a blaze of glory by blasting Brooke Army Medical Center, 23-0, to wrap up the Fourth Army Conference title.

Dan Page sneaked over from the one for the first TD. In the second quarter, Coach Fred Smith sent the Cannonier second-stringers into the game and they responded by driving 57 yards in 11 plays for another score. Highlight came on an 18-yard pass from QB Duane Louis to End Art Hamilton. Louis bucked over for the score and added the PAT by passing to End Jack McLaren.

Jim Roshto sprinted 44 yards for his 10th TD of the season in the third period.

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Who's Who

(Continued From Preceding Page)
completed 67 of 106 passes for 1050 yards, punted for average of 45.1 yards, led team in interceptions with 12 and was a feared runner all season long. . . . In one game Ed picked up 70 of Atterbury's 100 yards rushing against Dayton University. . . . He also returned a kick-off for 102 yards and touchdown against the same team. . . . Passed for 16 TD's this year. . . . Failed to connect for a scoring pass only against Camp Lejeune. . . . Against strong Fort Jackson team, Soergel led underdog Atterbury to near upset (Jax won, 14-13) by completing 13 of 20 passes for 256 yards.

DAVE MANN Fort Ord Halfback

Led in poll for halfback. . . . Played college ball three years for Oregon State College. . . . Selected All-Coast 1951. . . . No pro contracts as yet. . . . Scored 86 points—12 TD's and 14 extra points—for Ord in 10 games on offense and defense. . . . Averaged seven carries per game for 9.8 average. . . . Punts, kicks extra points, on occasion passes and leads team in pass interceptions. . . . Accounted for more than 750 yards during Fort Ord's regular season. . . . Is pitcher for Oakland Acorns of Pacific Coast League. . . . Also plays outfield. . . . May turn to baseball for career.

BILLY SANDERS Brooke Halfback

Beaten only by Ord's Dave Mann in halfback ballot. . . . Third in Most Valuable Player Poll. . . . Played no high school football. . . . Safety man for Ranger (Tex.) Junior College for two years. . . . Transferred to Southwest Texas State College, where he was named All-Lone Star State Conference safety in 1952. . . . In first eight games for Brooke, carried ball from scrimmage in 103 plays for 654 yards. . . . Little Billy (5-8, 165) caught seven of nine passes thrown to him for 79 yards, returned 15 punts for 200 yards, returned 12 kick-offs for 194 yards, two interceptions for 20 yards, and leads the team in scoring with seven TD's and 42 points. . . . Gained 1147 yards total offense in eight games with Brooke. . . . Plans to return to college when separated.

OLIE MATSON Fort Ord Fullback

Easily won most-valuable player award by 6-1. . . . All-Pro and Rookie of the Year with Chicago Cardinals in 1952. . . . Set just about every record at University of San Francisco in three years after one year at San Francisco City College. . . . Scored 114 points and 19 touchdowns for Fort Ord as fullback in 10 games. . . . longest run was 83 yards against San Francisco 49ers in pre-season exhibition. . . . carried ball an average of eight times a game for average of 15.4 yards per carry while playing defensive halfback with excellence. . . . personally accounted for over 1200 yards this season. . . . carried ball overland for more than 79 yards at least five times during season. . . . also competed in All-Service Track Meet and Olympic Games of 1952 in Oslo, Norway. . . . a true All-American, All-Pro, and All-Army.

Second Team RALPH THOMAS Fort Bliss End

Great defensive player, also good pass receiver although he caught only five passes (good for 86 yards) this year because Bliss was (See WHO'S WHO, Back Page)

DECEMBER 12, 1953

ARMY TIMES 31

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LEARN SECRET SERVICE

Who's Who On All-Army Team

(Continued From Preceding Page) not passing team. . . . Bliss coach Lt. Raymond Truncellito calls him a great leader "on or off the field." . . . Aggressive and fast. Ran back three kickoffs for 110 yards. . . . In 1951 starred for University of San Francisco as teammate of Ollie Matson. . . . With USF that year Thomas caught 26 passes for 327 yards and six TDs. USF was first in rushing defense in the country in 1951 and Thomas—a double-duty man playing 50-55 minutes per game, was largely responsible. . . . Picked up by Chicago Cards in 1952 as free agent and played defense for Cards.

ENTEE SHINE Atterbury End

Star on defense as well as offense, may shine someday for Notre Dame. . . . All-State at South Bend Central High. . . . Went on to Notre Dame Junior Varsity. . . . But basketball is his main forte. On Notre Dame's basketball team, called one of finest rebounders and ball handlers in midwest. . . . Plans to return to Notre Dame upon completion of Army tour. . . . Closed season in blaze of glory against powerful Fort Jackson, pulling in eight of All-Army Ed Soergel's passes for total of 216 yards and starring on defense as well. . . . Has big hands and surprising agility considering his weight (240 pounds).

PAT SARNESE Belvoir Tackle

One of the greatest tackles in Temple University history. . . . Played consistent ball for Belvoir this year, but was particularly outstanding against teams like Bolling AFB, Fort Lee and Quantico Marines (Belvoir's toughest opponents). . . . Property of Pittsburgh Steelers. . . . Played only defense in college, but adapted himself well to one-platoon football this year. . . . Captain of Temple last year and a standout in Blue-Gray game. . . . Great defensive player. . . . Good speed.

MARION CAMPBELL Bliss Tackle

Placed fourth in All-Army vote for tackle. . . . At University of Georgia made All-America, played in Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Ala., also Senior Bowl in 1952 and was with College All-Stars against Los Angeles Rams in 1952. . . . Fourth draft choice of San Francisco 49'ers.

PAT CANNAMELA Fort Ord Guard

Just missed first team. . . . University of Southern California, guard for two years, All-America 1951. . . . Played with Dallas Texans, 1952, due to play with Baltimore Colts when discharged unless traded. . . . With Fort Ord was highest scoring lineman with 10 points, one touchdown, four extra points.

RUDY ANDABAER Fort Lee Guard

University of Pittsburgh star . . . played with Pittsburgh Steelers prior to induction, was named most valuable player on Pittsburgh team, 1952. . . . despite 6-foot, 210-pounds, is one of fastest guards in the business. . . . a 60-minute man for two years at Lee. . . . averages 20 tackles per game. . . . considered equally adept at offense and defense.

HARRY RILEY Fort Lewis Center

All-Big Ten at Northwestern. . . . His coach, Les Richier, Fort Lewis

coach and famed two-time All-American linebacker from California, has nothing but praise for Riley. . . . A two-way performer, as fine on offense as defense. . . . Named "most valuable player" on Lewis team by his teammates. . . . Not owned by any pro club at present. . . . Aggressive, spirited player. . . . A leader. . . . Only 190-pounds but one of the ruggedest players to ever suit up.

DAN PAGE Fort Sill QB

Key man behind the smooth-working split-T attack of the Cannoneers. . . . Won junior college trophy, 1949. . . . At time, was attending Tyler Junior College, and won unanimous Little All-American selection.

Transferred to University of Texas in 1950 and alternated on offense until 1951 when he was Longhorns' top QB. . . . Top performance for Page came in Texas-TCU battle when Longhorns upset Southwestern champs, 32-20. Page tossed two touchdown aerials to provide margin of victory. . . . Named to All-Southwestern Conference team in '51. . . . Coached Texas Frosh in '52 while finishing his schooling prior to induction into service.

JIM LEFTWICH Belvoir Halfback

Has never played college ball, but was leading ground gainer on strong Belvoir team with a sensational 12.0 average. . . . His breakaway dashes of 60 and 70 yards were common things for the

speedy Leftwich all year. . . . A Regular Army man. . . . A shoulder injury kept him on the bench for three games this year and Belvoir dropped two of them. . . . His favorite type of play was an orthodox pitchout wherein he simply outran the opposition. . . . Played with Japan All-Star team in '48 and captained Tachikawa Air Base team in '50. . . . Honorable mention All-State at DuBois High, West Virginia, in '46. . . . In addition to speed as scatback, is fine punter, good pass receiver.

JIM ROSHTO Sill Halfback

Known as Fort Sill's "Mr. Touchdown." . . . Played defense in college at Louisiana State University but has sparked offense while going both ways for Sill

Canoneers, Fourth Army champs. . . . After leading Louisiana high schools in scoring for two years at Baton Rouge's Istrouma High, Roshto made LSU varsity in sophomore year. . . . Went on to play in 1950 Sugar Bowl.

BILLY WEST Sill Fullback

Teammate of Jim Roshto's on defensive platoon of 1948-51 LSU teams. . . . In 1950 Sugar Bowl game, West was leading ground gainer against Oklahoma, playing bang-up game on defense as well as offense. . . . Boots extra points with precision. . . . His pass in final minutes of game against Fort Bliss sewed up game for Sill, 13-8. . . . Under contract to Calgary Stampeders of Canadian Professional League.

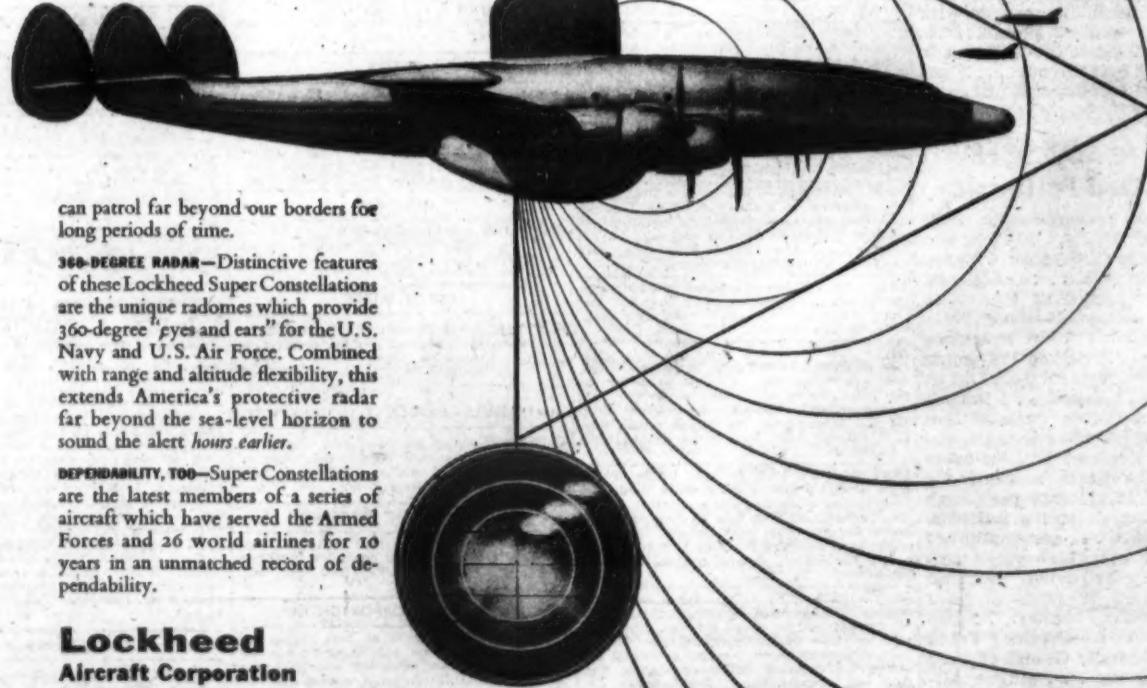
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